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Port support call issued

TERRACE — Economic development commissions here and in Kitimat have asked for support to convince the federal government to take part in a review of the Kitimat port proposal.

They want letters sent to politicians asking the federal government join with the provincial government's planned review.

It's been nearly six months since the provincial government announced it would hold public

hearings into the planned port and wanted the federal government to take part.

The provincial government regards a joint review as an efficient way to further examine the port proposal because its efforts would combine with a review already underway by the federal government.

"We'd like them to go ahead with the process rather than to ignore all the work that's gone on. Be it good or bad, the review should take place," said John McMynn, chairman of the

Terrace Economic Development Advisory Commission.

That commission and its Kitimat counterpart this week are publishing ads asking for letters of support.

The port proposal features two piers and accompanying infrastructure capable of handling import and export goods.

A two-stage development, the project (in 1990 dollars) could cost \$63-million, a study on the proposal found this year. Public expenditures are calculated at

one-third of the cost.

The project was put through the provincial government's major project review process earlier this year.

That initial examination resulted in criticisms of the project from federal fisheries for its anticipated impact on fish habitat.

The proposal was also criticized by the Port of Prince Rupert and the City of Prince Rupert because it would draw business away from the former and cause job loss.

This initial examination was followed by the provincial decision to go to what's called Stage II of the review process.

The province wants to appoint an independent panel which will then hold public hearings before making a final recommendation.

A provincial economic development ministry official said last week it still hasn't heard from the federal government.

"As for an informal

response, we've been told by federal agencies they've been drafting a response, but we still don't know what it is," said Derek Griffin.

The port is backed by a local society formed with the assistance of former Skeena MLA Dave Parker and financed by the provincial government.

To date, the society has spent \$500,000 from the province on the proposal. It's anticipated to cost another \$700,000 to take the proposal through Stage II.

You are right! Month's weather worst on record

TERRACE — November 1991 has taken its place in the local weather record books but not one of the five new records is anything to cheer about.

It will come as no surprise to anyone to find out this was the greyest November ever. Environment Canada's John Howe confirmed the sun managed to push its way through the overcast for only 10.8 hours over the entire 30 days. And 5.9 hrs. of that was last Thursday, Nov. 28.

That snuck in six minutes under the old record of 10.9 hrs. set in 1988 (the average for November is 56.3 hrs).

Then, of course, there was

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the rain. And how it rained. A total of 320mm fell at the Terrace-Kitimat airport, nearly two and a half times the average for the month.

That was just 22mm short of the 1969 record but, throw in the snow, and the total precipitation for the month washed away the old record,

again set in 1969. The new mark is 374mm compared to the previous one of 345mm.

Howe said three more records also fell during the month, all of them to with rain. Nov. 9, offering perhaps a warning of what was to come, brought 21mm. That swamped the old record of 9.4mm set in 1960.

However, the real deluge came the following week. Between 4 p.m., Nov. 14 and 4 p.m., Nov. 15, no less than 97.2mm of rain poured down to become the most precipitation in a 24 hour period in the month of November. The old record of 93mm was set way back in 1956.

The 87.2mm that fell on Nov. 15 itself drowned the old 12.4mm mark for that date set in 1983.

After all that, the only consolation was the month was at least warmer than usual. Although no temperature records were set, Howe said the average high of 3.6° and low of 0.3° were both about 1.5° above normal.

The highest high recorded was 8.5° on Nov. 11 and the coldest it got was minus 5.1° on Nov. 2.

Summing up the month was easy. "Very wet and very dark," Howe concluded.

City escapes dump fire fine

TERRACE — Crown prosecutors have stayed a pollution charge laid against the city for a dump fire that smouldered for nearly three weeks last January.

The city disputed the \$100 ticket, issued for failing to comply with a condition of its waste management permit for the dump, and the case had been set for trial last week.

Conservation officers maintained the city was responsible for any violations at the dump because it is the holder of the dump's waste management permit. The permit requires that certain articles — including rubber — not be burned.

But that changed on Sept. 26 when Smithers provincial court Judge David I. Smythe acquitted the Bulkley-Nechako regional district on similar charges for a tire fire at the Burns Lake dump.

Smythe ruled in that case that because regional district staff didn't set the fire, it was considered to be "accidental" and so wasn't specifically prohibited

under the waste management permit for the dump.

Defence lawyer Gordon Crampton said he told prosecutors he would be using the same defence if the case against the City of Terrace went to trial.

Crown counsel Elizabeth Bayliff said the decision to drop the charge was made after the Burns Lake dump ruling was made.

"The ruling was that the permit in that case didn't cover accidental fires, which are fires not set by the permittee," she said. "And we felt that the Terrace case would probably fall into that same category. We didn't feel it would make sense to re-litigate what would basically be the same issue again."

She said that in light of the decision it's unlikely the city would be prosecuted for any future dump fires set by vandals or persons unknown — at least under the current provincial regulations.



ONCE UNWANTED but now loved are these two additions at the city's animal shelter held by EJay Johnson and Erin Hague. Shelter manager Frank Bowsher reports a growing awareness of the need to neuter animals to prevent unwanted puppies and kittens.

The perfect gift

TERRACE — It may seem like a great idea for a child's Christmas present — a cuddly kitten or cute puppy.

But animal control officer Frank Bowsher cautions people to think long and hard about it before going ahead.

Animals, he emphasized, should not be regarded as something cute for the kids to cuddle on Christmas Day and then take to an animal shelter or run loose on the

streets the day after.

And, locally at least, he says people seem to have got that message. Although the period 1984-88 had seen a lot of kittens and puppies being brought into the shelter just after Christmas, the last two years had shown a marked improvement.

While he's against giving pets as Christmas presents, Bowsher says the shelter is more than willing to give ad-

vice to parents who are contemplating doing so.

He suggests they come down to the shelter and pick out their animal a couple of weeks before Christmas — that gives lots of time for thought. Staff can also supply books and pamphlets explaining just what's involved in caring for the animal.

Finally, the shelter will hold the chosen pet until Christmas Eve.

Jail site bought

TERRACE — A deal has been closed on part of the property that will become Terrace's new regional correctional centre.

The 5.1-acre parcel owned by Paul Lyshaug was purchased last week for \$195,000, said B.C. Buildings Corporation spokesman John Murphy.

Negotiations are continuing with B.C. Hydro for the remaining 6.87-acre plot that will complete the new jail site, Murphy added.

He said the price has been

determined, and hopes the final deal will be signed by the end of the month.

The land is in the Keith Ave. industrial park area, between the B.C. Hydro building and the CN rail tracks.

Council rezoned the properties in September to allow the construction.

More than \$1.8 million has been budgeted to build the new correctional centre, and corrections officials want construction to start this spring.

Northwest Roundup

FRANCIS RUPERT — The city here wants to hire a firm to study the area for a new landfill site.

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Smoke detector saves 3 people

TERRACE — A smoke detector saved three lives last Thursday night.

The device helped a family of three escape a house fire at their 4630 Scott Ave. home, preventing near-certain deaths, fire chief Bob Beckett said.

The family of three was sleeping upstairs when the fire started in the downstairs laundry room around 2 a.m.

"They were lucky to get out alive," Beckett said. "The smoke detector was the only

thing that saved their lives."

Without the smoke detector beside the bedrooms, Beckett said the three would have woken up too late. "They would have run into a wall of hot smoke and it would have been game over."

Beckett said it's believed the fire started accidentally, due to mechanical failure.

He said residents should take note of the house fire here and the one that killed a 10-year-old girl in Kitimat. "We should use these two incidents as a

reminder to check the smoke detectors, check the batteries, or buy a smoke detector if you don't already have one."

"Smoke detectors save lives — that's as blunt as I can put it," Beckett said.

He urged people exchanging gifts at upcoming Christmas parties to consider a smoke detector as an inexpensive gift for someone who doesn't have one.

"It could end up being the greatest gift you've ever given — the gift of life."

Airport sale bids opened

TERRACE — Federal officials are expected to decide this week if they'll take the highest bid of those submitted to purchase the Woodcock airport.

At \$61,957, the highest bid is "not far off from where we think it should be," said Public Works Canada spokesman Joe Gormley last week.

The lowest of the six bids submitted was for \$10,050.

Built during the Second World War, the Woodcock airport saw limited service before the war's end.

"We're not under obligation to take the highest bid," said Gormley. "We could negotiate with the highest bidder to get the price up to what we feel is appropriate."

The federal government could also re-tender the airport or list it with a real estate company, he added.

Located beside the railway tracks on the west side of the Skeena River this side of Kitwanga, the facility was put up for sale earlier this year after

local governments didn't express an interest in its purchase.

It comes not only with a 200 by 5000 foot paved runway but also 7,000 feet of Skeena River frontage and 295 acres of mostly level and cleared land.

In recent years it has been used by private pilots, by flying clubs and by skydiving clubs.

Disaster group notes first year

TERRACE — A volunteer disaster services group next week notes its first anniversary of being called upon.

Five families forced to evacuate due to flooding Dec. 7, 1990 were helped by the Terrace Emergency Social Services Group.

It was formed to provide a co-ordinating group that draws together a variety of services in case of a disaster.

The group consists of 10 co-ordinators and 10 alternates who then organize sub-committees of specific services, said group spokesman Anne Anson.

Those services include lodging, food, clothing, financial assistance, providing a reception area, counselling, taking inquiries and registering those affected by a disaster, she said.

Since that Dec. 7, 1990 call out, the group has responded twice to emergencies.

The most recent took place this Thanksgiving when 50 families were assisted for periods ranging from one night to five days.

The group is asked to provide services at the request of the provincial emergency program.

Volunteer inquiries can be made to Pam Dow at 635-5468 or to Anne Anson at 798-2250.

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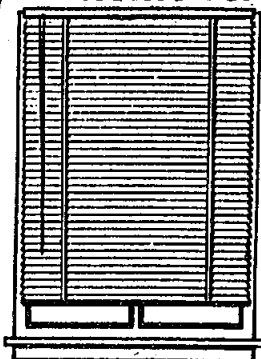
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Your Christmas donation guide

Christmas is known as a time for giving and a number of local organizations and businesses have organized campaigns for those less fortunate.

The Salvation Army kicks off its annual Christmas hamper program this Saturday at the Skeena Mall. Proceeds from its kettle collections go toward hampers and to other programs of the Salvation Army.

Aside from kettle collections, the Army is taking donations of money, canned and dry foods and presents at the former Video Station outlet in the Skeena Mall.

It's open Monday to Friday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hamper applications are available from the same office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. There's a deadline of Dec. 17 for those applications.

One special note concerns presents for children. Don't wrap them. That's to ensure children receive only appropriate gifts.

The Golden Rule Society continues a goody bag tradition of food that now stretches over 20 years.

Society organizer Juanita Hatton says the bags will be distributed to all kinds of needy people to ensure they have a week's supply of food over Christmas.

Hatton will be selling raffle tickets for an electronic typewriter and car battery — one for \$2 or three for \$5 — at the Co-op Dec. 16, 18 and 23rd.

Proceeds from those sales go toward the goody bags. Winners will be announced Dec. 24.

The Terrace Child

Development Centre's Tree of Lights campaign begins Dec. 13 when its tree is lit in the Skeena Mall. Money raised goes toward centre activities.

Donations of \$2 to \$50 are recognized by coloured lights on the tree. They can be made in your name or on behalf of somebody else. Names are posted next to the tree.

Donations will be accepted up until Dec. 23.

Skeena Broadcasters put up its Christmas tree in the lobby of its building this week and is once again accepting gifts for the Salvation Army's hamper program.

As was the case last year, the emphasis is on gifts for teens and senior citizens. Gift ideas are broadcast on Cable 10.

The gifts are being accepted up to Dec. 20. And, please don't wrap them.

The Terrace and District Credit Union is accepting donations of food and money for the Salvation Army hamper program.

Food items can be dropped off and donations will be accepted at the credit union, on Lazelle Ave., during regular business hours.

KMart in the Skeena Mall has a needy children's Christmas tree containing tags on which are listed a child's first name, sex, age and clothing size.

Pluck a tag, buy a gift and bring it, wrapped, for registration to the store by Dec. 14.

Names of children are being acquired from local service organizations.



OLD-FASHIONED but still popular children's play item gets a close up inspection from Debbie McGinlay at the Veritas school bazaar Saturday. A good selection of Christmas gift

items, other presents and things to eat were provided for those who attended.

Only 40 per cent pay parking fines

Ticket welschers pursued

TERRACE — People who haven't paid parking tickets are wrong if they think they've escaped city hall, says its permits director.

Only only 41 per cent of all those ticketed have so far paid their \$25 fine, said Bob Lafleur.

"The problem is we don't really have the time to go after everyone as much as we'd like to," he said.

For the moment enforcement officers Fern Sweeting and Frank Bowsher are concentrating on repeat offenders.

"What we're getting our computer to do is 'flag' people who have more than one unpaid ticket and those are the ones we chase first," Lafleur explained.

As for the remainder, their time will come, he promised.

Because most motorists are now abiding by the parking restrictions, he explained, Sweeting and Bowsher are spending less time writing out tickets.

They should also have more time because winter snows will cover unsightly premises, the other area of concentration for the enforcement officers.

"They'll be in the office more following up on these (unpaid ticket) files," Lafleur said.

Predicting the city would be able to recover most of the unpaid money over the winter months, he warned, "We're not letting these things go. We'll get them in the end."

Local seniors may get a break from parking restrictions in the downtown core.

In a recent meeting with council, members of the seniors advisory commission told aldermen one-hour parking, particularly near the Happy Gang Centre, was not long enough.

Pointing out most activities at the centre last more than one hour, commission members also noted it was sometimes necessary for seniors to park some distance from the facility.

Following that meeting, Lafleur said he had been asked by council to investigate the

feasibility of relaxing the restrictions in the case of seniors.

The idea was to have a seniors tag which could be hung on their rear view mirror and would double the time they could park in a given zone.

"If they were in a one-hour zone, they'd get two hours," Lafleur explained, adding "It'll give them time to get around and do what they have to do."

City solicitors having said this could be done without running into legal problems over it being discriminatory, Lafleur said.

Council will now decide if and when it would come into effect.

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EDITORIAL

Years and years

It was a nifty idea way back in 1988. Quite rightly council decided that a master plan was needed for the city if it was to properly prepare for the coming years.

The first item on the agenda was a council think tank at which all sorts of ideas were tossed around. That lead to the hiring over the next few years of not one, but two consultants to develop segments of that master plan. There was even a slogan — Towards The Year 2000.

And so nearly four years later, where are we? Well, we are getting closer to the Year 2000. And that grand plan? It's still in the incubator.

Latest predictions are that council's concept of what should take place won't be ready until early next year. This can't happen soon enough for the city faces a number of development issues, chief among which is the long-standing lack of affordable rental housing.

In a sense, the lack of affordable rental housing typifies the problems any city has in planning growth. This is because a lot of what takes place is outside any local jurisdiction's control.

Yes, the city can draw circles on zoning maps and outline where it thinks

various kinds of development are most appropriate. But it can't generate those economic factors which will bring about the demand for various types of development. In the case of rental housing, the city and private developers have been caught behind in the race to keep up with a growing group of people moving here as Terrace's regional service sector expands.

Look back over one year. At the start of 1991 there wasn't a hint that Orenda Forest Products would move the planned location of its contemplated pulp and paper mill. Only this year does it look like something formal might eventually take place between the city and Thornhill, driven not so much by public officials but by the realization the current situation can't exist for too much longer.

And only this year did the lack of a cogent community plan become evident with council making ad-hoc decisions on any number of zoning applications and by-law interpretations.

Add all of this together and the need is obvious for a well thought out and flexible community plan that is based on the needs into the next century. As long as council doesn't ignore the opinions of city residents, the thing just might work.



This IOU could be very costly

From the
Capital
by Hubert Beyer



VICTORIA — That noise you heard last week was B.C. Federation of Labour chief Ken Georgetti knocking on Premier Harcourt's door. Organized labour, he told the premier, wants a greater role in running British Columbia.

Georgetti is only the first in what will be a long line of special interest groups trying to collect their IOUs. And he made no bones about his intentions of calling in his markers.

Without the help of organized labour, Georgetti told the federation's annual convention in Vancouver, Harcourt wouldn't be premier.

"The challenge now is to expand the role of labour much beyond the bargaining table and even beyond just electing political representatives of labour," he told delegates. "We want an equal say on key issues and challenges facing us," he added.

Really, Mr. Georgetti? And just what, may I ask, do you mean by expanding labour's role in government beyond the bargaining table and electing a labour-friendly government?

Could we interest you in daily briefings by the premier? Perhaps you would like to sit in on cabinet meetings? Or is a veto in government decisions more to your liking? Just name it, Mr. Georgetti. After all, a king-maker deserves his reward.

It seems to me that Georgetti is a little confused about the role organized labour or any other special interest group for that matter, should play in government.

There is no doubt that the policies of successive Social Credit governments have been hostile to organized labour. There is also no doubt that this was one of the contributing factors to the massive defeat the Socreds suffered in the last election. But that hardly qualifies organized labour for special privileges.

The only thing that's called

for is fairness; nothing more, nothing less. Moreover, fairness must extend to all British Columbians, not just organized labour, and I can think of a number of injustices that are higher on the list of priorities than the indignities organized labour believes to have suffered at the hands of previous governments.

There are the under-funded homes for battered women and children who can phone a hotline for moral support, but have difficulty finding shelter and protection from physical and sexual abuse.

There are the minimum-wage earners whose \$5-an-hour pay is too little to live on and too much to die on.

There are the single mothers who desperately need an increase in social assistance and a reprieve from the stigma of uselessness the previous government has never been too eager to deny.

There are the over-crowded universities and high tuition fees that deny all but the wealthy a higher education.

There's forest industry that's bleeding to death right now, endangering thousands of jobs.

Well, how about that? As I'm writing this, a press release lands on my desk. "Government Increases Minimum Wage," it says. Starting February 1, 1992, the minimum wage is increased to \$5.50 an hour from the present \$5 an hour. The minimum wage for workers under the age of 18 goes up to \$5 an hour.

"Too many B.C. families, most of them headed by women, are living below the poverty line. This minimum wage increase, an election promise by Premier Harcourt, is a

positive first step in helping working people help themselves and their families," labour minister Moe Sihota is quoted as saying.

Gee, Minister, a whole 50 cents an hour. Are you sure, that's not too much? I mean, what are they going to do with all that money? Back to Mr. Georgetti and his demands. He obviously is convinced that organized labour elected the NDP government and he wants to collect what he believes is labour's just reward.

The scrapping of Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Labour Reform Act, passed in 1987, is on top of the list of Georgetti's demands. Organized labour has always considered this piece of legislation an insult and has, more or less, boycotted some of its provisions.

Again, while I can understand Georgetti's loathing of Bill 19, I have some difficulty with the way he is lobbying the new government to replace it.

"We'd like to give the premier some friendly advice. Mr. Premier, Brother Harcourt, Bill 19 must be gone, gone, gone... at the earliest opportunity," he told delegates to thundering applause.

Friendly advice? Sound more like a threat to me, or an ultimatum, and that, Brother Ken, is not acceptable to those of us who believe that a government must serve all British Columbians, not just you and your fellow-union members.

I have no doubt that Bill 19 will bite the dust, and it probably should, but not at the demand of a special interest group.

Gold fever

A local citizen finds a one-ounce bar of gold on a city sidewalk. It's turned over to the RCMP. There's an unsuccessful effort to find the owner.

What happens then? Does the finder get the gold after the official waiting period is over? No way. It's to be turned over to the city. The standard practice is to dispose of all such found items by auction.

This shouldn't happen. It's not as if the city needs the money. Council just

last week transferred yet more money into surplus. That's despite the city having one of the finest collection of anti-tank traps (otherwise called potholes) in the country.

The city should rightfully turn the bar of gold over to the person who found it. The issue is not so much a reward for doing something good. Rather, it recognizes the simple truth that the city should not gain a benefit from something in which it had no part.

Closing the sale

November is a month full of grief. Remembrance Day. The anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. And authors' book tours.

During November, tune in to almost any talk show and you'll hear an author being interviewed about his newest book. Little wonder when you consider some 6,026 new titles written by Canadians were published in 1989-90. Titles ranged from adult novels and specialty cookbooks to hefty coffee table tomes complete with fold-out forklifts and thirty-year payment plans.

Once a book reaches sales outlets, it's up to its author to promote it. He does this by taking a week or more to criss-cross the country, from St. John's to Victoria, giving media interviews and autographing readers' copies in bookstores.

A form of bidding process must exist that gives first crack at an author to high profile, national media celebs such as Peter Gzowski on CBC *Morningside*. Local, lesser known media interviewers are left to search the book's unexplored crannies the way a dieter vigorously applies a nut pick to a shell for walnut bits.

The first interview you catch gives you an outline of the book and an introduction to the author. If the interview's broad-

Through
Bifocals
by Claudette Sandeckl



cast on radio, his voice imprints on your memory so that you'll readily recognize it next time you hear it. And you will hear it, next week, on TV. Then face and voice will blend into a whole personality.

By an author's third or fourth interview his host is casting wide for unusual questions like a contact-wearer hunting for a dropped lens.

Norman Mailer, currently in the midst of a book tour for his 1,328 page novel *Harlot's Ghost*, sighs, "If only interviewers didn't always ask the same questions. And I give them different answers."

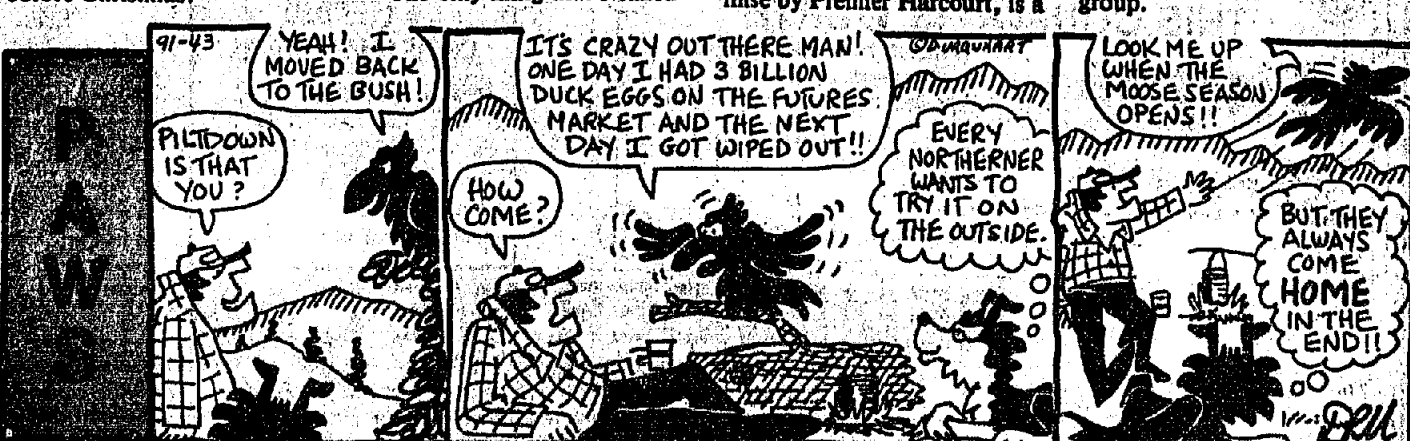
Well, wouldn't you expect improvisation from a novelist? Welcome it is. Too many authors slip into the groove of a rehearsed reply or anecdote just as cabinet ministers do.

Old hands such as Pierre Berton and Margaret Atwood are at home before TV cameras; reclusive and first time authors would be more relaxed strapped to electric chairs.

Erma Bombeck recalls of her first book tour autographing session, "I sold one desk, two copies of another author's book, and guided 36 people to a restroom."

Book tours are hard, tiring work. So tiring, children's author Judy Blume says, "There are times when you wonder why you're doing it."

Good grief! They're doing it to sell their book to me. And what better time than just before Christmas?



Pole heads off to Spain

Carver cousins work together

TERRACE — In earlier times it might have stood at the entrance to a longhouse.

But a newly-completed grizzly bear house pole carved at Kitselas is off to Seville, Spain for Expo 92.

Carved by cousins Stan Bevan and Ken McNeil, the 13-foot pole will stand in the B.C. section of the Canadian pavilion.

"It'll be right at the exit to the pavilion. It should present a pretty powerful image," said Bill McLennan of the UBC Museum of Anthropology who picked up the pole last week.

The pole was one for four examples of coastal native art commissioned by the provincial government for Expo 92.

One of the other three pieces is a grizzly bear dancing costume produced by a Haisla artist in Kitimaat.

Bevan and McNeil spent three months working on the pole.

Although the pair have worked independently on joint commissions before, this is the first time they have worked together on a single piece.

"It went pretty well. It took time to bring out the features," said Bevan of the work.

"There was no problem. It was a learning experience," ad-

ded McNeil.

Both learned their craft from uncle Dempsey Bob, a Prince Rupert-based carver acknowledged as one of the finest in B.C.

Bob works mainly in the Tlingit tradition and Bevan and McNeil are developing their own based on a combination of Nisga'a and Tsimshian styles.

The pair were worried that the cedar pole might not stand up that well in the hot climate of Seville.

But no ill-effects are predicted because the Canadian pavilion will have temperature and humidity controls.

Smaller pieces by Bevan and McNeil are already in Europe but the pole is to be one of the largest examples of B.C. native art to appear on that continent.

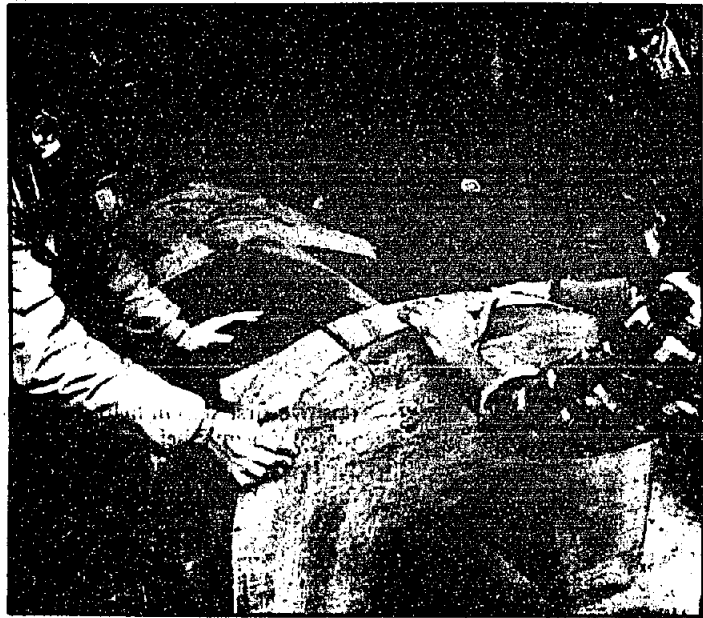
UBC's McLennan said there's a good chance the pole will remain in Europe after Expo 92 closes.

"It certainly will attract a lot of interest," he said.

The pole will be shipped by boat to Seville early in the new year. Expo 92 opens in May.

Bevan and McNeil are now working on a way to visit Expo to see their piece.

Their next project is a pole to stand at a soon-to-be-built native studies centre at UBC.



THREE MONTHS of effort ended last week when carvers Stan Bevan and Ken McNeil bid good-bye to a 13-foot grizzly bear house pole. It's to become part of the B.C. exhibit of the Canadian pavilion next year at Expo 92 in Seville, Spain. In the photo on the left, a crew moves the pole from the Kitselas carving shed to a waiting truck for the journey to Vancouver. It'll then be put on board a ship.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Hats off to council

Dear Sir:

I congratulate council for financially assisting Terrace's recycling society.

A viable recycling system would be saving us money now if calculations were made to determine the true cost of storing our waste products for the hundreds of years it may take to decompose them in a landfill.

Doug Webb,
Terrace, B.C.

Bilge water

Dear Sir:

On Nov. 27/91 you ran an editorial, "Enough, Mr. Fulton". I say "Wrong, Terrace Standard".

First off, my demand for employment dollars for shoreworkers and fisherman stands. We have more than 15 per cent unemployment and pay heavy taxes from the resource sector of northwestern B.C. Montreal this week, with an unemployment rate of 13 per cent got \$300 million for job creation.

You say that just because east coast fish-industry workers received \$25 million for job creation, two wrongs don't make a right.

Well, most of the fish-industry workers here in the Northwest are just a week or two short of eligibility for unemployment benefits. They work hard in an industry that is determined as much by political decisions as biological ones.

For example, the changes brought in by Bill C-21 targeted the fishing industry, requiring more weeks of work for eligibility than are directly available from the industry.

Our fishermen pay to tie up their boats. Comparable commercial vessels in Central and Atlantic Canada tie up for free.

Mr. Editor, enough is enough. I'll fight until the last tide falls for fairness for
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About letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and carry an address and local telephone number. Addresses or phone numbers won't be printed with the letter, but they are necessary for confirmation of the letter's authenticity. The writer's name will be published. Requests for names to be withheld may be granted in extraordinary circumstances.

Thank you letters should be submitted to the "Card of Thanks" section of the classifieds.

Letters containing libelous or objectionable matter will be edited or returned to the writer. All letters are run on a space available basis, with shorter letters likely to be published soonest.

Death stalks Canadian women

By KARLA HENNIG
Co-ordinator

Terrace Women's Resource Centre

On December 6, 1989, 14 women were killed in Montreal because they were women.

Marc Lepine entered a classroom in the Ecole Polytechnique, an engineering school in Montreal. He accused the women students there of being "feminists", separated them from the men and opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle. In minutes 14 women were dead.

The killing shocked Canada, and the media was immediately filled with experts discussing our violent society.

Somehow, in the confusion and grief, in the furor about whether or not men were allowed into memorial services or whether this was the action of a crazed man or the logical extension of a society which hates women, the horror of the constant violence against women across Canada was placed in the background.



Karla Hennig

Canada was shocked, but was this action really surprising? One in eight women in Canada are victims of sexual assault; 60 per cent of all female homicides are women murdered by their partners. More women die each year through murder than in car accidents.

Advertising objectifies women with captions such as "knock her dead" and less than 50 per cent of women feel safe to walk alone on streets at night.

All these statistics show that violence against women is pervasive and permitted in our society. Through our indifference to the suffering of women in our culture, through our inaction to the violence which surrounds us, we accept that women will be hurt.

During the first 10 months of 1991, the Terrace Transition House has had 151 women and 145 children fleeing from violent situations.

In addition, the staff has worked with 343 women over the phone or in non-residential visits. The Sexual Assault Centre and Victim's Assistance in Terrace both report an increase in clients.

In October of this year, Members of Parliament unanimously approved a private member's bill declaring December 6 to be a National

Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

It is, in effect, a Remembrance Day for all women who have died through violence. Instead of a poppy, white ribbons will be worn throughout the week.

To commemorate this date, the women's centre has organized a gathering for Friday, December 6. We are extending an invitation to women, children and men of all cultures and backgrounds to attend.

We have planned a short presentation to include speakers, songs and performers. Everyone will be given the opportunity to contribute, share grief and renew hope.

But we, as citizens, must do more than this. We must speak out against violence in every form. We must fight gender inequality in the law, in courts, the school system, on television, and every other place it touches our lives.

On December 6 let us mourn, then work for change.

Some facts

Some facts about violence against women in Canada:

- At least one in eight women is physically, emotionally, psychologically or sexually abused each year by a husband, ex-husband or other male partner.
- In 1989, 119 women were murdered in Canada by current or former husbands or partners. Spousal murder accounts for 62 per cent of murders of women in Canada.
- Every 17 minutes, sexual assault involving forced sexual intercourse is committed in Canada; 90 per cent of victims are female.
- One in four women will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life, half before the age of 17.
- At least 50 per cent of women are afraid to walk on their own city streets at night unaccompanied.

Flower

This is a Christmas plant. It is called a poinsettia.

This one is held by Glenn Goodwill.

He is in charge of the tree nursery in Thornhill.

The nursery grows lots of poinsettias.

They are sold in local stores.



Going up

The minimum wage is going up.

It is now \$5 an hour for people 18 years and older. It will increase to \$5.50 an hour.

The minimum wage for people under the age of 18 is also going up. It will be \$5 an hour.

These changes take

place next February.

The government says this will help people who do not make a lot of money.

And it says it will help women and families with one parent.

The minimum wage last went up in 1990.

The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.



Good eating

LION Julius Komlos holds two fine specimens from the club's crab sale last week. They'll be back, Dec. 13 and 14, at the Petrocan station on Lakelse Ave. with more offerings from the sea.

Bridge could be \$3 million

TERRACE — Building a one-lane bridge across the Skeena River to connect North Usk with Hwy 16 could cost the same as improving and continuing the existing ferry service over 20 years, a highways ministry study has found.

"The bottom line, with the two options, at a present worth analysis is \$3 million," ministry district manager John Newhouse said last week.

He hopes to come up with a better estimate for a one-lane bridge next year.

But Newhouse also warned that the chance of constructing a bridge is remote given other priorities of the ministry.

"Capital projects are the lowest of our priorities. First is maintenance and second is rehabilitation," he said.

And Newhouse also wants the estimated 65 people who live in North Usk to decide if they really want a bridge link.

"They moved out there for some reasons that are personal. A bridge would significantly change the lifestyle and have an effect on the community," he

said.

One implication is an expected request from forestry and other companies to use the bridge for heavy truck traffic, Newhouse added.

The study also examined the possibility of two road links to North Usk.

One, a road leading into the community from the area where Skeena Cellulose has constructed a bridge across the Skeena River to the east, was rejected as impractical and expensive.

The second, a road in from Terrace, is also expensive and wouldn't provide the same level of service as would a bridge connecting the community to Hwy 16, said Newhouse.

"That road wouldn't be paved and it would have to go through avalanche paths," he said.

The cost of constructing 6.8km of road would be \$3.7 million and with improvements to an existing road, the final price could be just over \$8.2 million.

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CARTAGENA...

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SIGHTSEEING AND ACTIVITIES

Today, no visit to Cartagena would be complete without a stroll through the old city ('El Centro') to enjoy the magnificent restorations, many of which house superb taverns and restaurants. We would recommend you travel Calles Santo Domingo, de las Damas and de la Factoria for a particularly scenic stroll. (Calles, the Spanish word for streets, is pronounced 'ky yays').

Other pursuits might include city tours, harbour cruises or even a trip to the Rosario Islands just a few hours boat trip away. These islands are ideal for swimming and snorkelling. Just eight miles off shore, scuba divers can explore a sunken Spanish supply ship whose cannons still lie muzzle to muzzle.

NIGHTLIFE AND DINING...

We can certainly recommend Cartagena to those who seek destinations with an abundance of dining experiences. Cuisine ranges from your basic pizza and hamburger to Italian, French, Oriental and Arabic to the best in seafood specialties and standard North American favourites. What makes dining really special however, is the location, style and decor of the hundreds of eateries from which you may choose. Two examples might be Club de Pesca where you dine on the ramparts of a restored 16th-century fort on the edge of Cartagena Bay; and popular Peco's, set on the oldest square in the city — it's an ideal spot to end up after an evening excursion via horsedrawn carriage.



Letters:

Scrooges wield the GST

Dear Sir:

Once again Christmas is upon us. However, this year it will not be quite the same.

For most Canadians there is an air of despondency. Mums who gave that little extra for good books for their children may now find them G.S.Teed out of reach.

Except for the federal government's distinct society, most Canadians will have to tighten the belt. It is ironic that the Tories lay a guilt trip at the door of the second class Canadian by saying "Every man, woman and child owes X dollars." I should like them to find me one private citizen who has attended a caucus meeting to spend those tax dollars. Ladies and gentlemen of the federal government, "It's your pigeon. Had all Canadians paid fair taxes all the time we would not have had this debacle.

But you would have your distinct society. You gave tax rebates, deductions etc. etc. to all those knee deep in the resources of all Canadians, and yet tax the doughnut hole of the poor, old, veteran and those on fixed incomes. Shame!

We now have those elated Tory scrooges still wielding the GST sledgehammer

wrecking their way through Canada pleading for support to mend the disastrous ruins they are still intent on making. The GST is an atomic time bomb. The distinct society is safe and the rest of Canada is catching the fallout.

Human rights begin at home. When you have first class and second class na-

tions there is no way you have the right to criticize another. Is it a dictatorship when one man can thwart the wishes of 20,000,000?

The Reform Party still has one hand on the GST sledgehammer to help Mr. Mulroney keep it in place. Shame again!

Harold Ealden,
Nanose, B.C.

Usk called a raceway

Dear Sir:

Along the road, in a quiet place, called Usk, you can see:

1. The berries grow.
2. Watch the apples ripen.
3. And notice animals dying.

But you can also hear the roar of a truck motor as its owner presses down on the gas pedal to rush or should I

say speed by the house there that are filled with children, and household pets that play on the old gravel road.

These motorists live here. There is more than one who does it. They can be clocked doing 40 or 50 mph.

The speed limit on the sign as you get off the ferry says 20 kph. These people can read. Yet zoom, there goes another one as I write this,

flooring it past our house, spewing gravel at us.

Our friends? Our neighbours? What if their raceway, our only road, became a smear of blood, broken bones and bikes. Dead bodies in the sand.

Would Usk be a raceway to Hell?

Barbara Stewart,
Usk, B.C.



Jim Fulton

from A5 Bilge water

those I represent. If you're eligible in Montreal or Newfoundland at a given rate of unemployment — then darn it you better be eligible in Terrace, Prince Rupert, or Masset.

The Standard says the commercial fishing industry is "propped up by substantial amounts of tax monies". You should wash your mouth out with rancid bilge water for such nonsense!

This industry adds over a billion dollars to the B.C. economy — a net gain, not a new loss as you infer.

The Standard says too many boats are chasing too few fish. We could have one big net, on one big boat, with one big automatic freezer-processor on board.

Is that what you want?

Sincerely,
Jim Fulton,
Skeena

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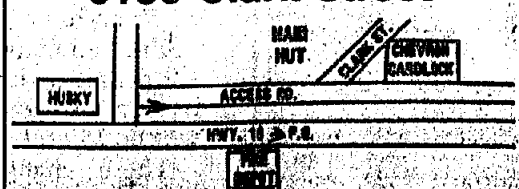
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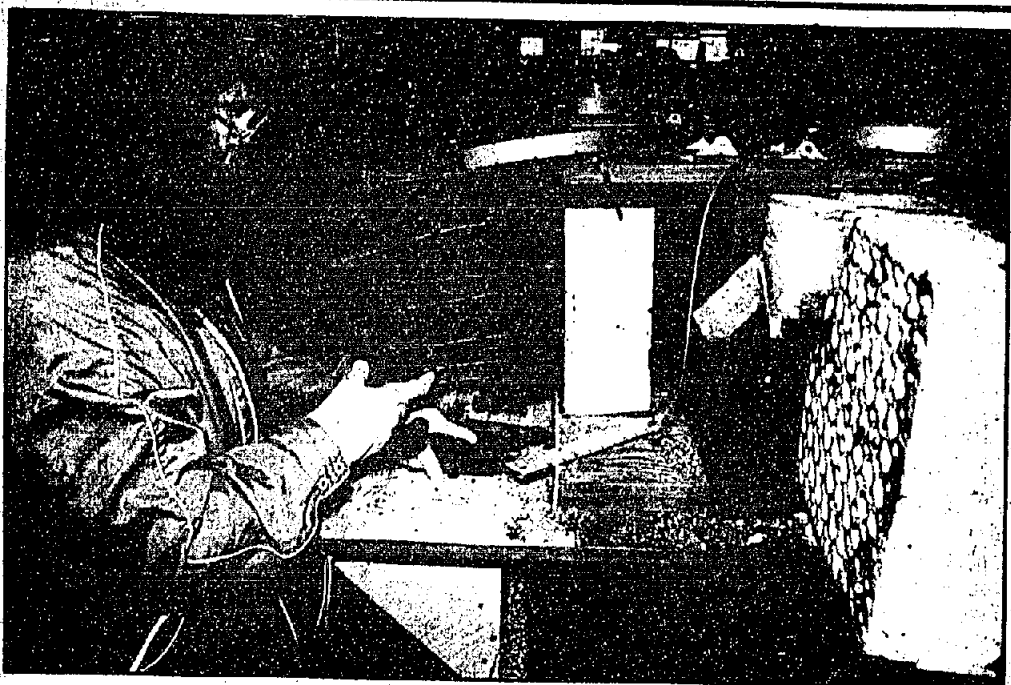
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BUSINESS REVIEW



BETTY WEBB is but one of a large crew that takes seedlings from their styrofoam containers at the Thornhill tree nursery in preparation for putting them into winter cold storage.

Employment head is Ottawa bound

TERRACE — The local Canada Employment Centre manager is off to Ottawa to work on a project that should change the way the federal government approaches job training programs.

Shirley Kimery is spending six months developing plans for labour force development boards.

She likened them to a board of directors for federal employment centres.

"They'll provide guidance on how we should fulfil our man-

date," said Kimery last week.

The concept has existed in previous advisory groups set up by the federal government but the new boards are expected to be specific in terms of what is needed, she added.

"Our rules are changing. We want to make sure we're doing the right thing for the industry and for the worker," Kimery said.

The local employment centre began a move in that direction this year when it published an annual report of its activities.

"We want to make sure the community knows what is going on, to use those reports as a basis for community groups and businesses," said Kimery.

A similar program is already under way with the federal government's job training and development programs for natives.

Native groups already have advisory boards but they will eventually be converted to bodies that will take more of a management role in how monies are allocated.

Trees put to bed

TERRACE — While the thoughts of many are turning to putting up Christmas trees this time of year, workers at the Thornhill nursery are doing the opposite.

They're packing away an estimated 8 million seedlings into cold storage for the winter.

In a carefully controlled climate of 1 C, the seedlings will slumber until they're taken out for planting next spring.

"We do a harvest in the summer and in the fall, but this is the largest," explained Glenn Goodwill, the manager of the nursery which is owned by Pacific Regeneration Technologies.

Putting the seedlings into cold storage conserves the sugars and starches in each,

he said.

It also means the seedlings will come alive at the same time to provide a uniform crop for planting, Goodwill added.

The seedlings have already been spoken for by the forest services and by forest companies.

It'll take an estimated 32 days to remove the seedlings from the styrofoam containers in which they've been growing and then be packed away.

The seedlings' roots are bundled in groups of 20 with plastic wrap, placed in a paper container and then put in a cardboard box.

One shift of workers at the nursery can process 250,000 seedlings, said Goodwill.

Approximately 5 million of the seedlings are two years old and the remainder are one year old. Spruce makes up 70 per cent of the total with pine at 10 per cent and cedar and hemlock at five per cent.

Goodwill said the seedlings are tailored to meet a customer's needs. This includes ones designed for planting in shallow ground or ones for areas in which there is competing growth.

Hemlock seedlings are headed for the Kitimat Valley, an area replanted in spruce. But foresters are now finding the plantations affected with leader weevil, a condition not uncommon with monoculture replantings.

TERRACE — The Terrace District Chamber of Commerce Dec. 12 continues its program of having local speakers appear at luncheons.

The speaker is RCMP detachment commanding officer Inspector Lawrence Yeske and the topic is vandalism.

The session begins at 11:45 a.m. at the Inn of the West. Those going are asked to call the chamber office.

If you've been wondering where those new parking fees at the airport are going, consider the following.

The airport recovered only 37 per cent of 1990-91 expenditures of \$1.257 million by raising revenue.

Smithers recovered 45 per cent of \$710,000 it spent while Prince Rupert clocked in at 22 per cent of \$1.107 million spent.

Only three federal airports in B.C. — Vancouver, Victoria and Kelowna — took in more than they spent.

A former Northwest Com-

OUT AND ABOUT

Community College student has received a \$500 tuition scholarship from the northern section of the Society of Management Accountants of B.C.

Jill Lopushinsk was given the scholarship which is presented annually for significant achievement in the college's management accounting courses.

North Coast Road Maintenance general manager Bob Mair is headed off to work for a Merritt company which handles road and bridge maintenance in that area.

Emcon Services looks after the Coquihalla and portions of the Fraser Canyon.

Mair has been here for about eight months.

North Coast lost this area's road and bridged maintenance contract to Nechako Northcoast from Smithers. The change over

took place midnight Nov. 30.

Employees of the company and North Coast Road Maintenance have combined to help out an employee going blind because of diabetes.

The employee is on short term disability and has been making five trips a year to Vancouver for treatment.

Employees last week presented the man with \$400 they had collected. The company added \$200. Proceeds go toward helping with travel expenses.

Fort St. John has come up with a way to dispose of its Music 91 banners and to raise money.

It's selling the colourful remnants of last year's provincial music and entertainment extravaganza for \$20. They're meant to serve as souvenirs.

December 4th is

TERRACE CO-OP'S SENIOR CITIZENS & HANDICAPPED PERSONS SPECIAL EVENT

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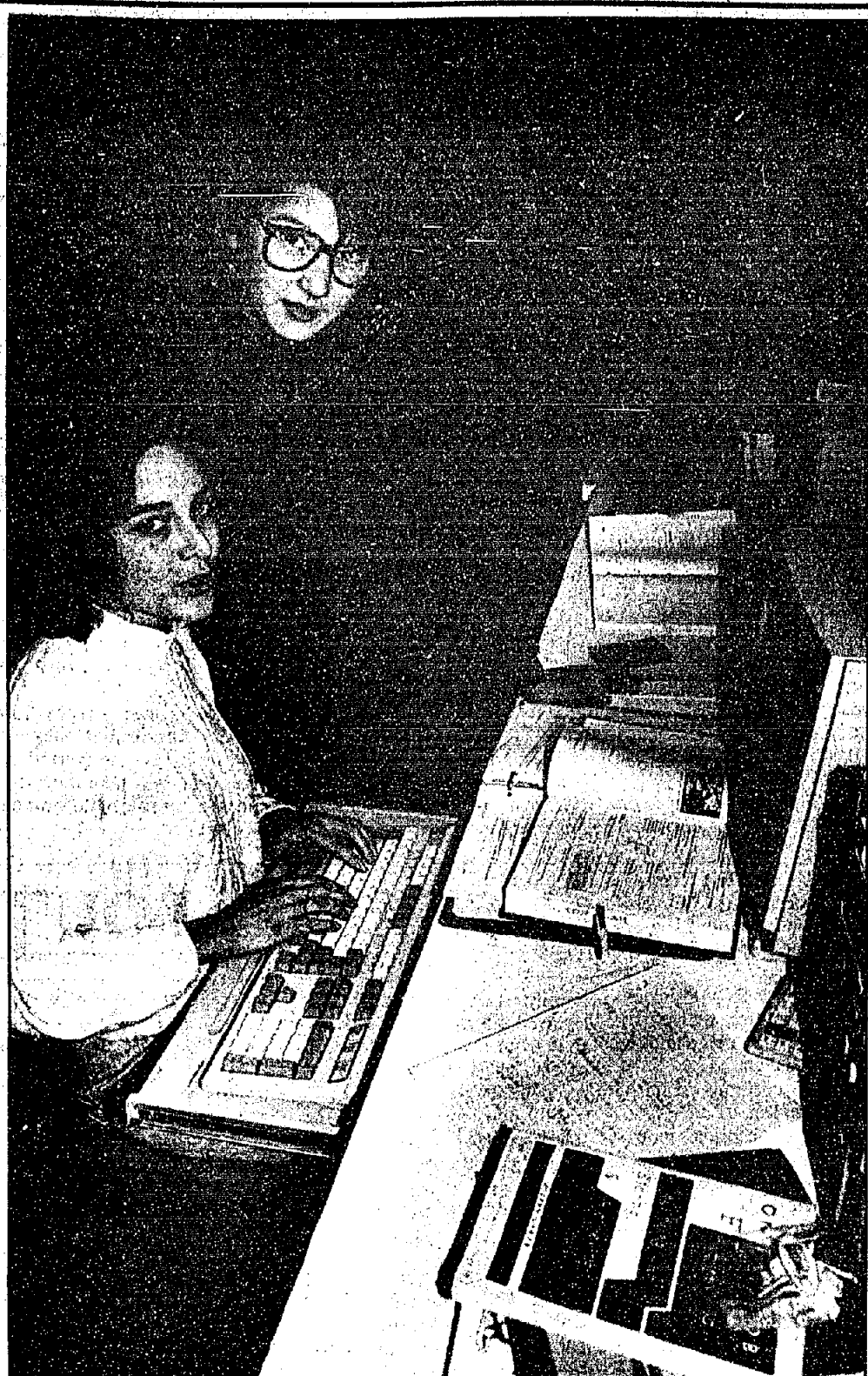
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Class knuckles down

UP AND running is the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society's job skills training program. Heather Prisk (standing) and Monique Belanger (sitting) are two of the 16 participants. They're heading out next month for one of two work practicums taking place during the duration of the course.

When Canadians work together we can take on the world and win.

To succeed in today's world, Canadians must be able to compete because our jobs directly depend upon it. Our competitive edge will secure the prosperity we want for ourselves and our children. Prosperity that's measured not only by productivity but by better jobs, greater opportunities for young Canadians, support for health, social and senior citizen programs - and more.

We can achieve it by investing in our own abilities and being a country that says... yes we can.

Yes we can. We've got the proof.

A look at some of Canada's success stories proves it can be done... with real benefits for individuals, the communities they live in and for Canadian industry.

Hundreds of Canadian companies are achieving remarkable international success. They're creating jobs, developing new skills and opportunities for thousands of Canadians and creating markets around the world for Canadian products.

Yes we can. We've got the ability to build on our successes.

We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve

prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor: Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians.

Yes we can. We've got the people.

It's time now to unite around our greatest economic challenge yet... preparing for a prosperous future. As individuals, there's a lot we can do. Put yourself in the picture through further education or skills development programs.

As parents, we can encourage our children to stay in school longer and start career planning activities sooner. As employers, we can think of training as a business investment and encourage a work environment where excellence and a commitment to learning are celebrated. Finally, as Canadians, we can become a positive part of the process through involvement in the consultations on our economic future.



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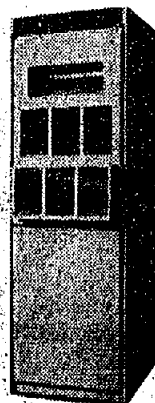


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YOUR NORTH POLE HEADQUARTERS

Bob Quinn strip marks first year

TERRACE — A major addition to the northern transportation network designed to boost mineral exploration and development received its first workout this year.

Just over 1,300 helicopter and aircraft landings were recorded from July to August at the Bob Quinn Airstrip north on Hwy 37.

The 4,200-foot long airstrip was built just beside the highway through \$2.6 million from a provincial government program to develop airports.

Pilots had been using the

highway itself as a landing strip.

The airstrip is viewed by the government as one way of encouraging mining companies to keep their exploration and development marshalling efforts to northern goldfields within Canada.

Wrangell, Alaska, has been a popular point for companies because of its proximity to the goldfields and because of the lack of other facilities.

The strip is also seen as a transfer point for goods and services heading into the goldfields.

A second transportation option for companies, a road to the Iskut Valley from Bob Quinn Lake, is nearly complete.

Although the 1991 exploration year wasn't as busy as planned, the airstrip has proved to be a benefit, says the president of the society set up to manage its operations.

"It makes for easier transportation of supplies and fuel," said Lawrence Barry of the Bob Quinn Lake Airport Society.

Barry's company is Expresso Expediting which, based in Stewart, helps supply the mining camps in the region.

Formed one year ago, the society's members consist of the transportation and expediting companies which service those looking for minerals.

Society executive director Keith Routley described the first year as one of setting up management and filing systems.

It did receive a start up grant from the government but collects the majority of its revenues from landing fees.

"The government felt that the users of the airstrip should be the ones that run it," said Routley.

A caretaker based at the airstrip over the summer recorded the number of landings and also supplied weather data to the federal government.

Cominco uses the new runway

TERRACE — One local example of the use of the Bob Quinn airstrip is how Cominco supplies dynamite and accessories to its Snip mine in the Iskut Valley.

About once a week, a truck loaded with the supplies leaves Continental Explosives here in Terrace for the strip.

It's then loaded into a Central Mountain Airlines DC-3 at Bob Quinn and flown to the Bronson airstrip near the Snip mine.

This transportation method

saves money compared to flying directly from Terrace, says Jack Hill who is in charge of the warehouse and purchasing at Snip.

Cominco does use Wrangell, Alaska as an air shipping point for other material.

"If it's a heavy shipment or something from Vancouver, we try to utilize that strip if we can," said Hill of Bob Quinn.

Cominco will hire equipment this winter to keep the strip clear of snow so its shipments can continue, Hill said.

Jail sentence given

TERRACE — A former Sunday school teacher convicted of sexually assaulting two teenage girls at a church camp near Kitimat in 1967 was sentenced last month to four years in prison.

Former Pentecostal church minister Eli Fricker, 50, was found guilty of assaulting the two victims — then 12 and 13 years old — in September.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Hardinge sentenced

Fricker Nov. 12 to two years in jail for the offences on each of the two victims.

Evidence heard in court indicated Fricker had sex with the girls on separate occasions in a trailer at the church camp during the summer of 1967.

Fricker, a youth worker and Sunday school teacher at the time, went on to become a Pentecostal minister, serving at Brentwood Bay until his arrest last year.

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ELECTION NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the election of the Chancellor by members of Convocation of the University of Northern British Columbia will be held on Monday, March 2, 1992.

All members of Convocation as at November 30, 1991, are entitled to participate in the nomination and election of the Chancellor.

The Chancellor's term of office is three years. The Chancellor will take office on May 23, 1992.

Nomination Procedures:

1) All nominations of candidates for the office of Chancellor must be supported by the identifiable signatures of seven (7) persons entitled to vote in the election of Chancellor and must carry the signature of the nominee, indicating willingness to run for election.

2) Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 6, 1992.

Nomination forms are available from the office of the Registrar (telephone: 604-563-5535).

In accordance with the University Act, an election register will be prepared showing the names and known addresses of all members of Convocation who are entitled to vote at an election, and the register will be open for inspection Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by all members entitled to vote.

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Natives want education money for new program

TERRACE — The region's native heritage and culture could become a more active part of the school curriculum at Clarence Michiel Elementary and E.T. Kenney Primary schools if a \$25,000 school board proposal is passed by Victoria.

The proposal — one of six different native language and culture development project requests totalling more than \$350,000 — would be developed by the Kermode Friendship Centre if approved.

School trustees endorsed the package of proposals at their monthly board meeting last week and sent them on to the education ministry.

Dorothy Davidson, executive director of the Kermode Friendship Centre, said the centre would work with the school to develop native culture modules that could fit into the regular classroom structure and be used by teachers.

"It could involve culture. It could involve history. Legends. Arts and crafts," she said. "We will be looking at a lot of different things."

Native language, however, won't be a part of the Terrace elementary schools project, Davidson said.

"The schools felt it would be too difficult to tackle language since there are four different native languages spoken here," she said. "So we're not really looking at language — we're looking at culture."

The centre hopes to hire someone to work on the project if it gets the money.

The bulk of School District 88's \$351,000 in project re-

quests focuses on Gitksan language and culture proposals for the Hazelton area.

The proposals include:

- \$130,000 to the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en Education Society and the Gitwank band to continue preparation of a Gitwank language and culture program.

- \$112,000 to the society and Hazelton Secondary School as the first-year stage of a four-year grant to develop Gitksan 8 and Wet'suwet'en 8 as instructional courses at Hazelton Secondary.

- \$60,000 to the society and Kitwanga Elementary Secondary School to develop a calendar explaining the monthly astrological effects pertaining to the inhabitants of the Skeena River.

- \$16,000 to the society and New Hazelton Elementary School to develop materials to provide children with awareness of Gitksan language and culture.

- \$8,000 to the society and John Field Elementary to develop materials for use in kindergarten to Grade 7 culture awareness classes.

The \$60,000 astrology calendar request drew some fire from Terrace trustee John Pousette at the Nov. 12 board meeting.

He questioned the value of the proposal and wanted to know more about it. But the board decided to pass it rather than delay submission of the entire package of proposals to Victoria.

A response from the education ministry could come as soon as the end of this month.



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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY member Fran Lindstrom gave a knitting demonstration Saturday at the Skeena Mall. The organization is selling raffle tickets to help it raise money for various projects.

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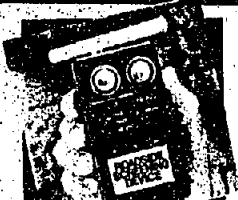
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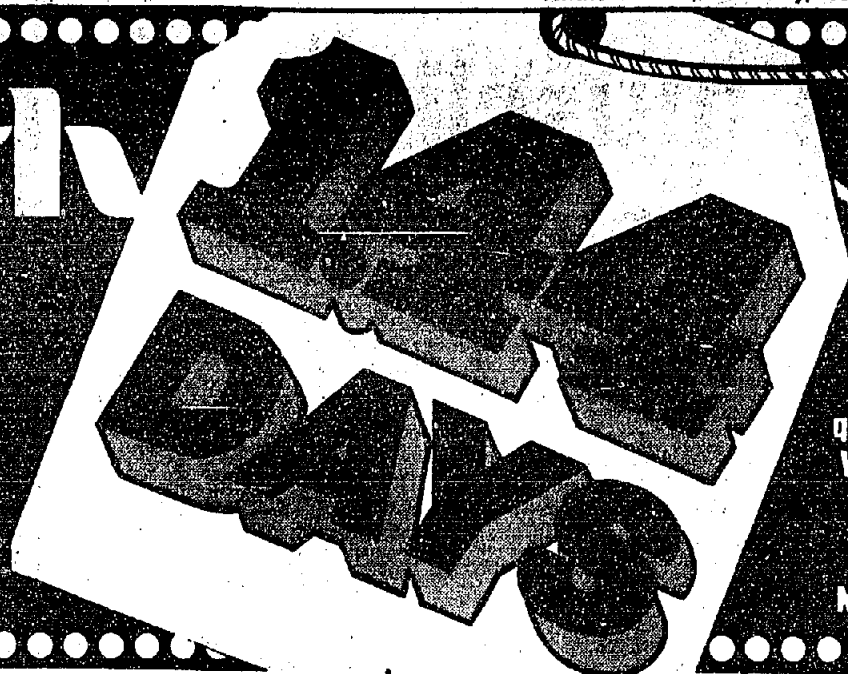
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Egg Nog Dairyland 1L	1.44	Fraser Valley Cheddar 900g. Block Only	6.94	Devon Bacon 550g	1.94	Javox Stainaway 600mL Trigger Or 1L Refill, Reg. 1.92	1.44	Pineal All-Purpose Cleaner 600 mL, Reg. 3.99	3.44	Futura Shine For Reg. & No Wax Floors 750mL, Reg. 4.22	3.44
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Feds muscling their way in on provincial turf

TERRACE — The federal government is intruding into provincial powers when it comes to environmental reviews of major development projects, says the president of the Mining Association of B.C.

And the result, says Tom Waterland, is a duplication of effort and a hampering of the mining industry.

"It's ironic in a time when discussions on constitutional change are concentrating on decentralizing power," said Waterland.

"What the federal government is doing is usurping the powers of the provincial government," he said.

Waterland was commenting on a proposed act to formalize and expand the federal government's environmental assessment review process (EARP) by having it apply to a number of federal statutes.

The issue is the latest in a long list of problems to face the mining industry, says Mining Association of B.C. president Tom Waterland.

EARP is now best known for acting within the federal Fisheries Act.

Waterland tied some of the reasoning behind the EARP act to the federal government wanting in on the environmental movement and on the natural expansion of any bureaucracy's power.

He's particularly upset because the provincial government's mine development review process has been working fairly well for the past 16 years.

(It served as a model for the provincial major project review process that is now examining the proposed Orenda pulp and paper mill.)

Yet Waterland says even the mine review process is being bogged down by the bureaucracy.

"The time for approval is getting longer. How many times can a proposal be sent back when there are questions?" he said.

Waterland's also worried that mineral title to explore and then develop is no longer regarded as secure.

He likened that to a person buying a housing lot and then being told he or she can't build on it.

The issues are the latest in a long list to affect the mining in-

dustry in the past 20 years.

What's happening is a growing number of constraints upon an industry that many people don't understand or appreciate, Waterland said.

Chief among those are the constant increases in costs imposed by governments, he added.

One of the more contentious is the provincial water tax brought in by the provincial government in the early 1980s. That tax was put against B.C. Hydro which then passed it along to its consumers.

"Non-profit related charges have greatly affected the industry's return (on investment)," said Waterland who prefers a shift to charges on whatever profits mining companies make.

He's worried that increased costs and controls will reduce the amount of exploration and development needed to replace ore bodies now being depleted.

"In the last 10 years, for the first time in history, there's been a reduction in the amount of ore reserves," Waterland said.

Part of the mining industry's problem is that it has failed to explain itself to the public, he added.

One reason is that mines operate in remote locations, away from urban centres and the people who make decisions, Waterland continued.

He also says the image mining companies being environmental bad guys is incorrect.

"When I go to the dump I see bags and bags of garbage — beer cans, diapers. Mining companies just aren't allowed to do

that. There's no way we could do what the City of Victoria does — pour raw sewage into the Strait of Juan de Fuca," said Waterland.

He also objects, by citing the above reasons, the concept that the previous provincial government was friendly to the mining industry.



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Crafts top-rated by the Canadian Toy Testing Council are Perler Beads, Suncatchers, and Pour & Paint. Puzzles (1000 pieces or more) are a great solo or family project.

Models are a perennial favourite with ever more variety available including 80's and 90's vehicles. Technics kits by Lego are complex, they can be motorized and are suitable for 8 years and older.

Science kits include Capsela, a system of snap together, battery operated gears which build high tech land and water vehicles, suitable for 7 years and older.

Gyroscopes, prisms, chemistry sets, microscopes and magic rocks also appeal to older children. As for games, Toy Report gives Master Labrynth, Pictionary, Yahtzee and Pit (among others) three star ratings. For more active play there are kites and aerobics.

Correction

In the Nov. 6 issue of the *Terrace Standard* it was reported that Murry Alan Gillespie was convicted on a charge of assault, and received a suspended sentence, one year probation and 50 hours of community work service.

In fact, Gillespie was convicted on three counts of assault. He received a suspended sentence, one year on probation and an order to perform 150 hours of community work service.

CORRECTION

In this week's K mart flyer the following errors have occurred:

The prices for the 'Duracell' Batteries featured on page 3 are incorrect. Our prices should have read \$1.47 and \$1.77 after manufacturer's \$2.00 mail-in rebate.

The 'Gold Leaves' porcelain items featured on page 11 are being sold at \$7.97 each and not 2 for \$7.97 as stated in the copy.

The 'Gillette' \$2 mail-in rebate shown on page 17 applies to the 'Sensor' Razor only and not to the 5-Pack Refill Blades. The 5-Pack Refill Blades are being featured at \$2.97.

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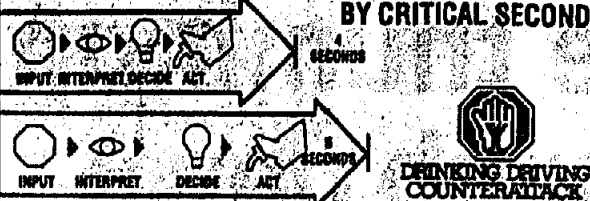
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Goody bags

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POLICE BEAT

Counterattack begins

THE ROADBLOCKS are back. RCMP will be on the streets starting this weekend as part of their annual Christmas Counterattack campaign against drinking drivers.

Police got an early start in the campaign with some roadblocks last week, and got results. On both nights the first vehicle checked in the roadblock turned out to be an impaired driver.

RCMP encourage people consuming alcohol over the holiday season to make sure designated drivers or alternate means of transportation are arranged. They're also urging companies hosting staff Christmas parties to arrange for safe transportation of employees back home.

The Counterattack campaign runs through to Jan. 3.

High speed blamed

EXCESSIVE SPEED is likely the major cause of a single-vehicle accident on Hwy16 West last week.

RCMP said the 1979 GMC pickup was demolished when the driver lost control and the truck left the road.

All four Terrace residents in the truck were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with various injuries.

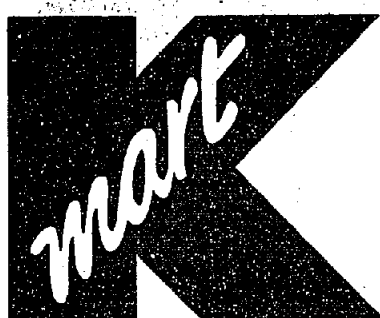
The crash happened on Hwy16 at the Kitsumkalum reserve at 2:40 a.m. Nov. 24.

Donation drive warning

AN ORGANIZATION called the B.C. Police Aid Association is not sanctioned or affiliated with any police agency in B.C., according to the president of the B.C. Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Const. Gerry Laughy expressed concern last week that the Ontario-based organization is running a telephone campaign purportedly to raise money on behalf of B.C. police.

He urges residents not to donate to the organization if contacted.



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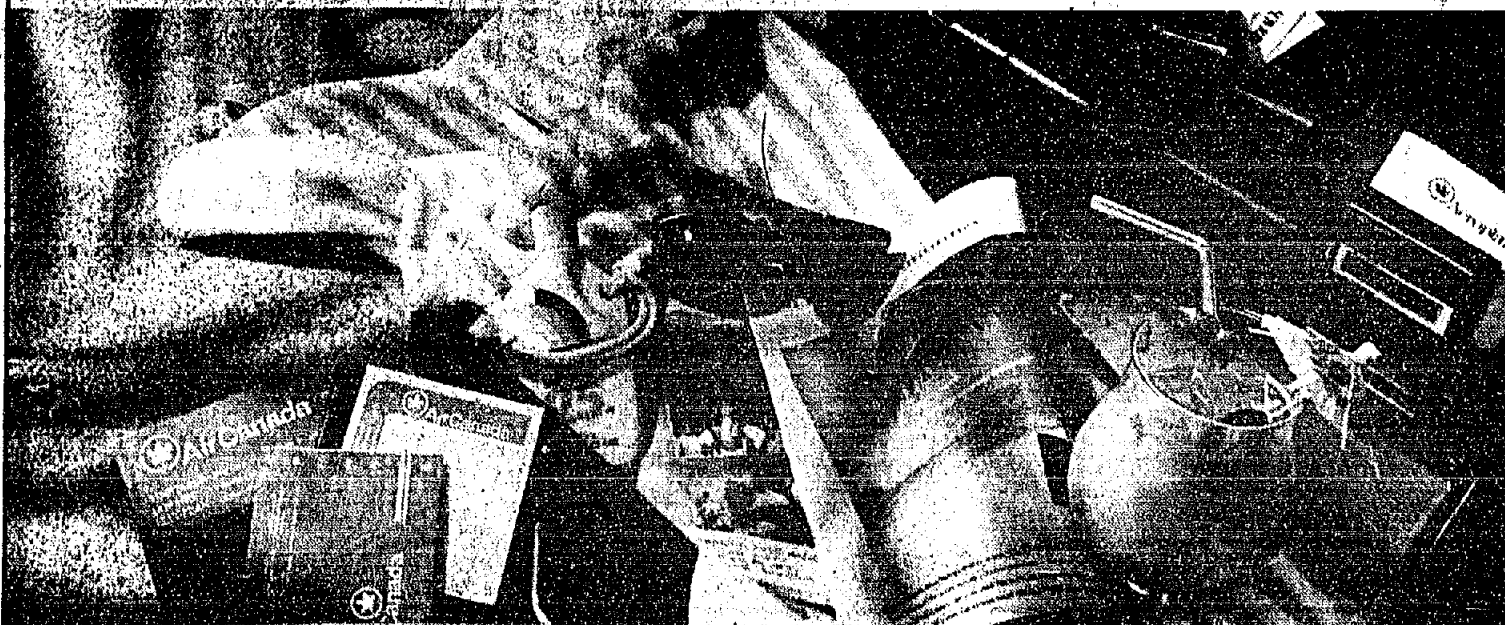
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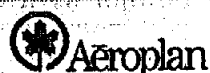


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Repap gets one thumb up but also one thumb down

TERRACE — Buy or sell?

When it comes to stock in Repap, the parent company to Skeena Cellulose, two opinions greatly differ.

One recent analysis recommends not buying while the other says the company is a risky investment but one that could pay off.

That first analysis was conducted by SAC Solvency Analysis Corp. of Toronto.

It specializes in examining a company's bottom line by applying a series of mathematical and other principles to come up with what's called a solvency theory.

That's different from other, more traditional analyses which base recommendations on making a profit by taking a risk.

"We look at debt and the ability to service it," explained corporation official Ross Healy last week.

SAC's look at Repap is more than gloomy. It predicts a break up of the company because of its high debt load.

"We apply our rules in a cold, very objective manner," said Healy.

"Unfortunately in the case of Repap, the news isn't good and we have had a devastating track record with companies that have dire financial problems and get worse. Repap is in that condition at the present time."

The problem with Repap is that the debt it's accumulated can't be sustained by what it is earning.

Although Healy hasn't worked on a specific prescription for Repap, three general principles apply, he said.

"It must turn its debt into equity, sell assets or it will have to restructure by downsizing and cutting costs," said Healy.

One financial analysis says don't buy Repap stock. But another says the company is risky but potentially attractive investment.

"It's being bled to death by its debt position," he continued.

Healy does credit Repap founder, chairman and majority shareholder George Petty with assembling the company but notes there have been other cases where similar individuals have failed.

"I'd like to be able to say something good and positive but I can't unless the company, unless George Petty does the things that have to be done," he said.

"There is the force of personality, but I can't see how it can be done. Gosh. In the end it all comes down to the same thing. You run out of gas," said Healy.

But that debt load and the ability of George Petty takes on a different tinge with the second analysis, produced as one of a package by RBC Dominion Securities in Vancouver.

"Repap, as a major producer of high grade coated papers, should be at the forefront" of an improving American economy, it states.

"The shares are recommended only for those clients willing to absorb the relatively high risk attached to these shares," the analysis continues.

Listed as a strength is the \$2.3 billion Repap spent in the last five years on modernization and expansion. That may be debt, but the equipment in place makes the company very efficient.

"The company's 970,000 ton-

nes of (coated paper) capacity is the most modern and productive in the industry," the analysis states.

It refers to George Petty as "a true entrepreneur."

Founded in 1978, Repap under Petty has pulp and paper and lumber manufacturing facilities in B.C., Manitoba, New Brunswick and Wisconsin. Its Skeena Cellulose subsidiary operates mills here and in Smithers and the pulp mill at Port Edward.

The analysis does introduce a

note of caution by saying that Repap's total interest bearing debt to shareholders' equity makes it one of the most leveraged companies in the industry.

And the amount of floating debt also makes earnings very sensitive to changes in interest rates, the analysis adds.

Skeena Cellulose is considered to in good shape compared to other Repap operations.

As with other major forest products companies, Repap is coming off a bad year.

This month, it announced a third-quarter net loss of \$41.9 million compared to a \$4.5 million net income for the same period in 1990.

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Union votes 'yes'

TERRACE — Unionized on-air and clerical employees at Skeena Broadcasters have ratified a two-year agreement with the company.

More than 90 per cent of the approximately 40 people in the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians bargaining unit voted in favour, said union local president Gladys Atrill.

The deal gives employees wage increases of 3.5 per cent in each of the two years.

It also provides for starting wages that are lower than the ones in the previous contract.

And the contract lengthens the number of years it will take employees to move up the salary grid.

The deal was reached after two days of talks with a federal labour conciliator. Employees previously voted 80 per cent in favour of a strike.

The union entered negotiations asking for five per cent in each year of a two year deal. Skeena Broadcasters countered with a 28-month offering of three per cent increases every 12 months.

Although the previous contract ran out the end of July the new one is effective Nov. 23, the date of the vote.

That means there is no provision for retroactive increases, Atrill said.

"Hopefully in two years things will be better," said Atrill of the agreement.

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Parents: Lee & Sherry, brother for Kelly

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Date & Time of Birth: November 2, 1991 at 5:43 pm
Weight: 4 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Douglas & Rhonda Overbeck

Baby's Name: Caitlin Stephanie Marie
Date & Time of Birth: November 3, 1991 at 4:46 pm
Weight: 6 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Ivan & Verra Lagace

Baby's Name: Skyler Kama Causey
Date & Time of Birth: November 4, 1991 at 12:43 am
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Riette Lagace & Grant Causey

Baby's Name: Martin James Monro
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COUNCIL SHORTS

Parking problem plea

A local drug store wants the city to remove the no-parking designation outside the door it has been using to offload supplies.

In a letter to council, Shopper's Drug Mart owner Dominic Kelly said deliveries have over the years been made to the store's back door on Emerson St.

The city, however, recently designated that stretch of street a no-parking zone. "As a result, several of our suppliers have had their drivers ticketed and now refuse to deliver goods to us (there)," he explained.

The alternative was to accept deliveries through the front entrance but that created problems for both customers using the store and traffic in the Terrace Shopping Centre parking lot.

Although noting the no-parking zone was likely established because of the proximity of a city transit bus-stop, Kelly suggested the distance from Greig Ave. to the entrance of shopping centre parking lot was great enough handle both the bus-stop and a loading zone.

The request was referred to today's meeting of council's planning and public works committee.

Tree talks set

The city's forestry advisory commission will have an opportunity early next year to talk over industry issues with two high-powered provincial bodies.

First in town, on Jan. 8, will be the Forest Resources Commission which delivered its lengthy report — and 108 recommendations — to the forests ministry last May. No action has been taken on that report yet.

Aldermen will also sit in on that meeting.

The following month, Feb. 12, the B.C. Forest Alliance will meet with the commission during its visit to Terrace.

City finds sandman

Vic Froese Trucking has been awarded the contract to supply material to meet the city's winter street sanding needs. Froese was low bidder at \$31,500, \$12,000 less than the next lowest.

This winter's snow clearing contract for the arena and pool facilities has been awarded to Beaudette Contracting. Although Beaudette was not the low bidder on a per-hour basis — \$70 compared to \$55 — the company indicated it would take only one hour to clear the area while Phillips Contracting had said it would take two hours.

The final contract awarded by council last week was for janitorial services at city hall and the public works building on Graham Ave.

Successful, and again low bidder, was Bill's Window Cleaners at \$9,000 per annum plus an additional charge of \$375 per time for washing the outside of all windows and stripping and rewaxing floors.

Zoning changes on way

Council has given first and second readings to by-laws which will rezone Legion and Greig Ave. properties central commercial.

Lucky Dollar bingo hall operator John Becker plans to use the properties for a new facility and parking area. Becker had explained this, the second rezoning of the lots this year, was required by his bank for mortgage purposes.

Proclamation approved

Council granted a request to declare January, 1992 as Alzheimer Awareness Month.

In seeking approval, Alzheimer Society of B.C. executive director Ian Ross pointed out one in five people beyond the age of 65 suffer from the disease. Alzheimer's is also the fourth leading cause of death in Canada.

Teachers get their back pay

TERRACE — Teachers here have finally started receiving back pay for their negotiated pay increases.

They got the first half of their salary hikes in the form of a lump sum payment added to Friday's paycheck. The other half will be paid in teachers' Dec. 13 paycheque.

Payment of the increases — negotiated last May after 14 months of bargaining and mediation — was delayed by former Compensation Fairness Commissioner Ed Lien. He ruled the increases of seven per cent in each of two years exceeded the 4.9 per cent annual maximum laid down.

Lien was fired last month by the newly elected NDP government, which promptly moved to allow teachers' raises to go ahead.

The increases will cost an estimated \$1.2 to \$1.4 million, says School District 88 secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff.

Teachers are paid on a sliding scale based on their level of training and teaching experience. The new contract means raises of between \$3,700 and \$7,200 for local teachers, depending on where they are on the scale.

With the increases, teachers at the bottom of the salary scale will now make \$28,740 a year, while those at the top make \$60,144.

School district administrators and principals will also receive an extra 0.5 per cent with Lien's

demise. They had only received five per cent of their negotiated 5.5 per cent pay increase, and it's expected that the balance will soon be paid.

The increase doesn't apply to some administrators, whose salaries are frozen because they exceed a \$79,000 salary cap.

The two-year contract for teachers expires in June. Negotiations are expected to start again this spring.

Corporal leaves

TERRACE — The head of the Terrace RCMP's serious crime and drug investigation unit is being transferred to Vancouver.

Cpl. Don Woodhouse, of the detachment's General Investigation Services (GIS) unit, leaves Terrace Dec. 13 to work with an RCMP task force called the Joint Forces Operation.

He'll be working on serious crime investigations there.

"I'm going to miss Terrace," he said. "At the same time I am looking forward to heading down south."

Replacing Woodhouse here as GIS head will be Cpl. Rob McKay, of the Kamloops detachment.

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Tots to enjoy Cal project

If you notice a new playground outside Northwest Community College, what you're admiring is the handiwork of Caledonia Senior Secondary school students.

The playground was the first of several community projects being undertaken by the Construction 12 class over the 1991-92 school year.

The most striking feature of the project is its playhouse. Teacher Joe Murphy said his students had pre-fabricated the component parts of the playhouse at Caledonia while students in one of the college's apprenticeship courses had installed the support posts for the structure.

Half a dozen students then braved last Friday's freezing temperatures to put it all together outside the college's day care.

This week other students plan to complete another project with the installation of another footbridge over Howe Creek to tie in with the trail system.

Caledonia students put up a similar bridge over Howe Creek last year, the first time the school had taken on a community project.

Murphy said the students enjoyed taking on these types of projects. "I think everybody really likes doing something that's real, something they can look at and be proud of," he explained.

The next project the class is planning to undertake is construction of a new roof for the bus shelter on North Sparks, near Terraceview Lodge.

Pointing out the bus stop is close to Heritage Park, Murphy said it had been decided to design a roof which tied in visually with the park. Therefore, the new covering would be an "heritage style" shake roof.

Murphy said there are 20 students in his class and while not all work on every project, most work on part of one of them at some point.



FINISHING TOUCHES. Caledonia Construction 12 students Harry Brown (left) and Kerry Smith secure the roof of the playhouse which now graces the playground outside Northwest Community College's day care.

Stikine beauty caught by book

"We claim the sovereign right of all the country of our tribe — this country of ours which we have held intact from the encroachments of other tribes, from time immemorial, at the cost of our own blood."

Declaration of the Tahltan tribe, 1910.

The Stikine River cuts through the traditional homeland of the Tahltan and the Tlingit. At 640km in length, it enters the Pacific Ocean at Wrangell, Alaska, after starting in the Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness Park.

One of the lures of the Stikine is its inaccessibility. Something not easily obtained becomes more valuable. Another great lure is the hydro-electric potential of the river.

It's within this context, overlaid by the claim of the Tahltan and Tlingit, that the new book *Stikine: The Great River* makes its appearance.

For while the 85 colour photographs depict the stunning beauty of the river and its immediate surroundings, written passages give the book a

political tint.

"The Stikine offers us a rapidly disappearing opportunity to re-evaluate our priorities and reassess our relationship with the natural world. Preservation of the watershed is a responsibility of this generation," writes Peter Rowlands, president of the Friends of the Stikine.

Political considerations aside, the book is a fine example of the dedication of a photographer in capturing images on film.

Photographer Gary Fiegehen spent five years touring the area to assemble the published collection.

Perhaps the most impressive photographs are those that depict the canyons through which the Stikine flows on its way to the Pacific Ocean.

Based in Vancouver, Fiegehen first visited the Stikine on a photo assignment in 1982.

Published by Douglas and McIntyre Ltd. of Vancouver, Stikine. The Great River is available in local bookstores. The cost is \$50.

Museum goes underground



EDIBLE REAL ESTATE. Thelma Lindstrom (above) was busy selling houses last Saturday — miniature gingerbread houses that is. They were one of the many delicious offerings at the Regional Museum society's bake and book sale.

Come summer, it may be possible to accurately describe last weekend's Terrace Regional Museum society bake and book sale as an electrifying success.

That's because one of the first projects money raised by the event will be spent on installation of underground wiring to the three Heritage Park buildings which don't yet have power.

Society president Mamie Kerby said the electrical hook-up would allow lanterns in these cabins to be converted to electrical power, making it easier to read information displays. The same thing has already been done in the others.

Another priority project is construction of a cover for some of Heritage Park's larger artifacts. Kerby said recent additions of a Democrat-style buggy and a '28 Fisher logging truck — both are being restored at present — meant the society was running short of space.

Therefore, some of the vehicles would have to be moved out of the large shed and displayed on the grounds.

"They really shouldn't be left out there for six months in the rain," she pointed out.

In the long term, Kerby said the society would like to construct a new building at the entrance to the park. That building would ideally be used year-round and be equipped with temperature and humidity controls.

Having those controls was important, she explained, because many of the travelling exhibits could only be obtained if the host was able to guarantee the atmosphere within the building would meet specific conditions.

Heritage Park, and its visitors, are going to be the beneficiaries of Floyd and Aileen Frank's decision to move out of their longtime home.

Kerby said the Franks were donating a number of items of historical interest including a window from the Mount Royal, a paddlewheel which wrecked in the Kitselas Canyon, and the original document establishing the local Farmers Institute in 1911.

Around town

Choices issues invite

The local Choices program is inviting the public to drop in next week at an open house being held at its Respite Care Home on Loen Ave.

Now in its third year of operation, the Respite Care Home provides short-term care for children and adolescents with mental and physical disabilities.

Program supervisor Diane McRostie explained those individuals normally live in their own homes with their parents or foster parents.

However, recognizing special needs children require extensive care, the home offers an opportunity for the parents to take a short break from those everyday responsibilities. The Choices program is one of many offered under the umbrella of the Terrace and District Community Services society.

She said staff members would be pleased to answer any questions and show visitors around the facility where they could observe the normal day-to-day routine there.

"We're really proud of our home," McRostie added. The open house takes place Thursday, Dec. 5 from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 4832 Loen Ave.

Light up kids' centre

The Terrace Child Development Centre begins one of its major money raising projects when its Tree of Lights is plugged in Dec. 13 at the Skeena Mall.

Donations raised by the purchase of lights helps meet expenses at the centre, says director Margot Hayes.

Lights can be bought up until Dec. 23.

The cost is \$2 for a white light, \$5 for a green, \$10 for a blue, \$25 for a red and \$50 for a gold one.

"They can be bought in honour or in memory of someone," said Hayes.

Names are posted next to the tree which is also decorated by children being help by the development centre.

This is the fifth year for the Tree of Lights campaign.

Although the centre does receive government assistance, approximately 30 per cent of its budget is raised through local efforts.

Hamper fund gets lift

The Salvation Army's Christmas hamper fund will be the beneficiary when students at Northwest Community College take part in a charity workout this Saturday.

Participants are collecting pledges based on how many pounds then can lift, push or pull during a regular 15-minute workout.

Student association organizer Kim Saulnier said the people of any fitness level can take part.

Participants receive a "student body" T-shirt, a button detailing how many pounds were pushed, refreshments and a chance to win door prizes.

Pledge sheets are available at the student body racquet and fitness centre on the college campus and at All Seasons Source for Sports. More information is available from Saulnier at 635-4009.

Scholarship for Shepherd

Caledonia Senior Secondary graduate David Shepherd has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the B.C. Principals and Vice-Principals association.

Presented to one student from each of the association's 10 provincial regions, the awards take account of the student's academic achievements and proven leadership qualities.

In selecting Shepherd as this region recipient, the association noted he had proved his merit as editor of the Caledonia yearbook and a member of both the cross-country and track and field teams.

He had also organized local running events and been a member of the school team which placed second in the U.B.C. Physics Olympics.

Shepherd is currently attending the University of Victoria where he is studying for a bachelors of science degree in chemistry. He plans to pursue a career in either pharmaceutical or medical research.

Locals earn degrees

Two local residents were among the more than 850 students receiving academic degrees at the University of British Columbia's fall congregation last week.

Cherie Kamenz was awarded a Master of Arts in planning while local teacher Elizabeth Metzncier received a Bachelor of Elementary Education.

All I want for Xmas...

With only three weeks to go until Christmas, there's little doubt local youngsters have their wish lists all ready for Santa.

Next step, of course, is to make sure the venerable gentleman knows what's on those lists. To make sure that can be easily done, Canada Post is once again this year operating its Santa Letter Writing program.

Now in its ninth year, the national campaign promises not only to deliver kids' letters, but also that they'll receive a reply from the jolly old elf himself.

Reminding parents to ensure their child puts a return address — complete with correct postal code — on their letter, Pacific division co-ordinator Janice Foley explains, "Santa needs to know precisely where to send the letter because so many youngsters write to him."

The correct address for Santa is: Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada, H0H 0H0.



David Shepherd

Fathers get the chair

It's supposed to be a traditional scene on a hospital labour ward.

The much anticipated birth of another family member has the expectant father nervously pacing back and forth slowly wearing a beaten path into the flooring.

Well, those days are gone at Mills Memorial hospital.

After all, what's the sense in the father wearing himself out walking miles when he can collapse into the comfort of a plush recliner and just chew his fingernails instead?

And thanks to the Kinsmen Club, that's just what local papas-to-be can do now.

The new addition to the ward certainly received high praise from Domingo Raposo, seen trying it out at right while Lita Flynn (left) and Joan Lawrence, head nurse and nurse in maternity-delivery, look on.

For Domingo, the waiting ended at 3:26 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29 when wife Lisa gave birth to 6lb. 8oz. Desiree.



Grand prize draw nears

The turning of another month brought two more \$100 winners in the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation cash calendar draw — Claude Mercereau of Terrace and Edward Sommerfeld from South Hazelton.

Winners of \$50 each during the past week were Dorothy Bailey (Saenichton), John LeSage (Kitimat), Tammie Malkow Dunham (Stewart), Davie Charest (Revelstoke) and Terrace's own Bob Park.

Remember, the countdown is on for the Dec. 31 draw for \$5,000, the grand prize this year. That same grand prize — and all the others — will be up for grabs next year but the only way to win is to purchase a 1992 cash calendar.

They are being sold by Elks lodge members in the Skeena Mall each weekend, at banks and in some local stores. Or phone Elks sales campaign co-ordinators Jim Lecleir (635-6790) or Ivor Bristol (635-5718).

Diabetic clinics set

Mills Memorial Hospital would like local diabetics to take note of three clinics it has planned for the early New Year.

The first will be a two-day clinic for type I and type II diabetics to take place on Jan. 28 and Feb 4, 1992. The next is a one-day refresher course

scheduled for Feb. 18 and the final is another two-day clinic for types I and II diabetics to be held March 3 and 10.

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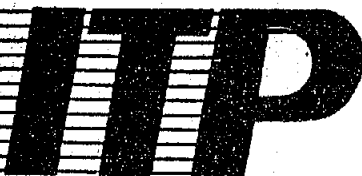
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Floyd and Aileen first met one fine afternoon when Floyd and brother Ivan were standing outside of Riley's Drugstore. Down the street came walking the new school teacher, Aileen. Floyd's reaction was "not bad" — and he immediately fell in love.

Aileen was born in Calgary on Mar. 1, 1914, her parents having come to Canada from Blackburn, England six years earlier. The family then moved to Victoria where she did her schooling and teacher's training.

Aileen arrived in Terrace in September of 1934 and taught at the Kalum school. Some of her grade one and two students were Delphine Johnston, Allen Dubeau, Ba Ba Kirkaldy and Alex Houlden.

The couple were married Aug. 13, 1938 and moved into the Frank St. home with no running water, no power, a pot-belly stove and an outside privy. During their 53 years there they raised four children, sons Jim, Bob and Norman and daughter Patricia.

Over the years Floyd has been very active in the community as a politician and founding member of the Co-op. A dairyman by trade, he also enjoyed bird watching, bee-keeping and writing music.

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Best wishes to Floyd and Aileen in their new home.

A special pre-Christmas dinner was held at the Tuck Ave. senior's complex Nov. 24 prepared and served by the Miss Terrace pageant committee.

Special guests were Cliff and Gertrude Best and the Rev. Eugene Miller of the Anglican Church. Rev. Miller said grace which was followed by a lovely sit-down meal of turkey and ham, then a few fun games and prizes.

After all the clean-up was done, the committee headed to the Willows apartments where they served another delicious dinner with all the trimmings to 35 of the 39 residents.

Special guest here was Lt. Mike Hoeft of the Salvation Army who delivered a beautiful grace. After dinner there was singing, games and more prizes handed out. And everyone was honoured to have Beth Holton stand up for a few minutes and tell them the true meaning of Christmas.

Special thanks to the local merchants who, by donating the food and prizes, made the two dinners possible.

During the course of the above dinners, I picked up a bit

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FLOYD FRANK is seen above on the porch of what has been home for him and wife Aileen for the past 53 years. The couple recently bid a fond farewell to the old homestead.

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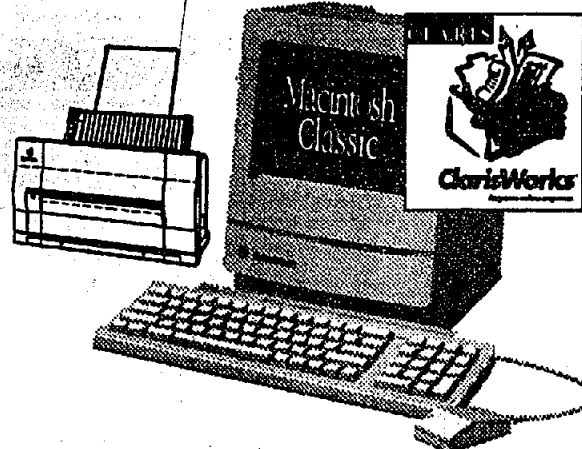
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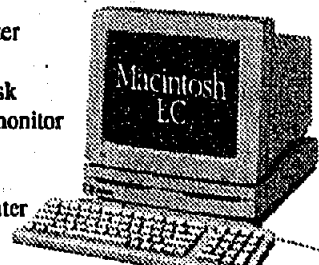
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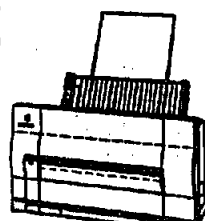
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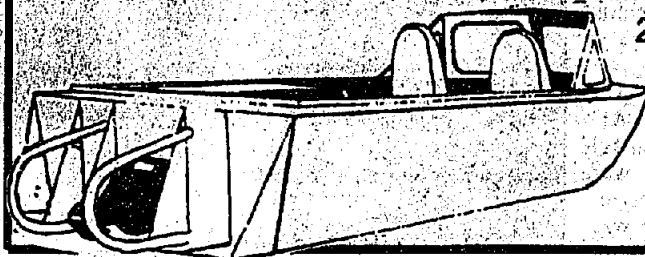
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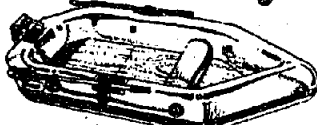
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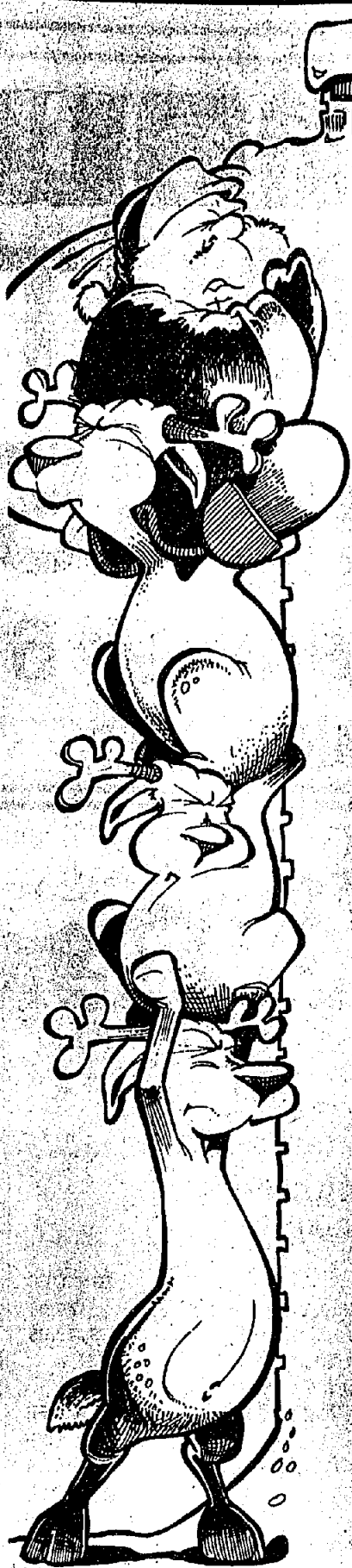
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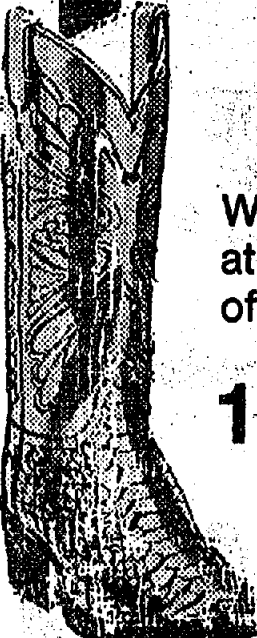
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DECEMBER 7, 1991 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the Terrace Art Assoc. at the lower level of the Terrace Library. Come and do all your last minute shopping!

DECEMBER 8, 1991 — 1991 Community Carol Sing is sponsored by the Terrace Minister's Assoc. on Sunday from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Location: Pentecostal Church, 3511 Eby Street, Contact: Tom Sager 638-8679. All welcome.

DECEMBER 8, 1991 — Ski Racing Program season starts 7-12 for Nancy Green, 11 and up for Alpine. Training day — Sundays 1-3 p.m., 10 a.m. - noon, optional (technical development). Coached by paid professional/assistant coaching by volunteers. Register by calling Michael 638-1698 or Peggy at 638-8370.

DECEMBER 12, 1991 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as CFS (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome), at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talsma at 635-2718.

DECEMBER 13, 14, 1991 — It's a puppet show! The Terrace Public Library presents two short plays. The first is an east Indian folk tale, "The Tiger, the Brahmin and the Jackal" and the second is "Mole and Troll Trim the Tree". There will be two performances, Fri. at 7:00 p.m. and Sat. at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call the library, 638-8177.

JANUARY 10, 1992 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee reminds competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the Festival is Jan. 10, 1992. Festival dates are Mar. 30 - April 11, 1992. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight and Sound in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, from the public libraries in Terrace and Kitimat and from The Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5.

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PIONEER KIDS CLUB meets every Wed. from 6:30 - 8 p.m. For kids 6-9 years, at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. Ph. 635-2434 for more info.

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TERRACE - KITIMAT SINGLES meet every Tuesday at Mr. Mikes - 7 p.m. Terrace. For info. phone 635-3238.

THE ALZHEIMER SUPPORT group holds monthly meetings on the last Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. These are informal gatherings and new members are most welcome. For more information please call Gillian at 635-3381.

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8 Terrace Athletic Assoc.	9 Terrace Minor Hockey	10 Kermode Friendship Society	11 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	12 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty	13 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	14 Minor Softball Kinettes
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22 Terrace Athletic Assoc.	23 Terrace Minor Baseball	24 CLOSED	25 CLOSED	26 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty	27 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	28 Ringerie Terrace Soccer Figure Skating
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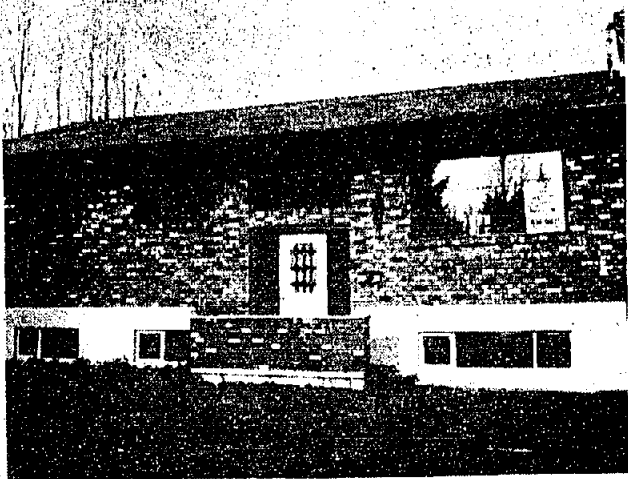
Feature Home of the Week

Custom constructed by a local masonry contractor this modern 3 bedroom full basement home shows many talents with tile and brick. Open kitchen-dining area, oak kitchen cabinets, eating bar and

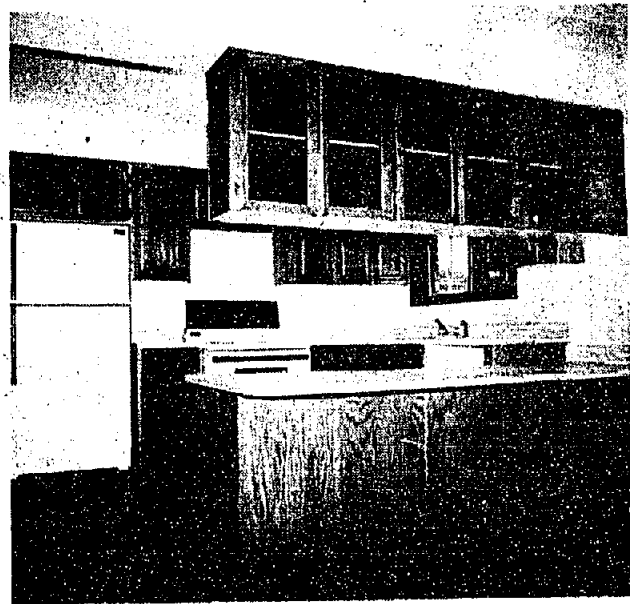
door to large sundeck. Large twin seal windows in living and dining area, 2 pce. ensuite, tile tub surround, impressive old brick floor to ceiling fireplace, wood stove situated on brick hearth in the basement, 2 x 6" con-

struction and brick and stucco exterior. Basement has 4th bedroom, rough in bathroom with toilets, and is rough gyp-rocced ready for finishing. Only 9 years old, the home is ready and waiting

for a new owner and immediate occupancy can be arranged. This property is located on Agar Ave., on a 60 x 187 ft. landscaped lot. Exclusive with Terrace Realty Ltd., listed at \$99,500, contact Rusty Ljungh for viewing.



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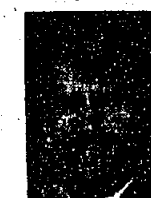
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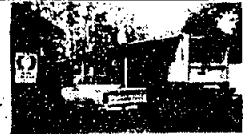


Ric White
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REDUCED TO SELL

Centrally located duplex on 2 lots. Zoned R3 - Multi family dwelling. 1 bdrm unit, 650 sq. ft. 2 bdrm unit, 900 sq. ft. Well maintained. Close to recreation facilities and close to downtown. Revenue currently \$750 per month. M.L.S. Just reduced to \$58,900. Please call Ric White to view. 635-6508.



SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL

Attractive mobile home highlighting comfort. Walk-in closets, carpeting, main-level laundry, woodburning stove, deck, 2 BR/one 3 pce. bath. Wood storage shed, wired workshop and greenhouse. *\$23,000* (910096) Joyce Findlay 635-2697 M.L.S.



EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

Elegant retreat. New. Master suite w/spa, formal dining room, walk-in closets, 6 BR/two 5 pce., 3 pce. down & 2 pce. baths. Intercom system. PLUS *Hardwood floors *2-car garage *Patio *French doors *Skylights *Near schools, shops *Foyer *\$239,000* (910133) Joyce Findlay 635-2697 Exclusive.



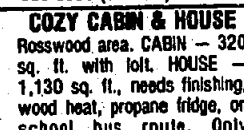
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

Family oriented business opportunity. Excellent potential for convenience store. Presently satellite dish sales, confectionery store and small engine repairs. Unique location on Bench. Call Ric for details. 635-6508 or 638-0268 M.L.S.



GRACIOUS LIVING

Beautiful unique new home in Mountainvista subdivision. Add your personal touch to this home by choosing carpets, flooring and final decorating details. Great view from dining room bay window, skylights in foyer and dining area. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell at \$107,000. Call Ric White 635-6508 (910141) M.L.S.



COZY CABIN & HOUSE

Rosswood area. CABIN - 320 sq. ft. with loft. HOUSE - 1,130 sq. ft., needs finishing, wood heat, propane fridge, on school bus route. Only \$25,000. Call Olga Power 635-3833 M.L.S.

LOTS OF LOTS

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3182 Hawthorne.....\$17,500
4603 Graham.....\$19,000
3820 Dejong.....\$29,500
2410 Apple.....\$13,500
3681 Hawthorne.....\$15,000
Lowrie Rd - 3 acres...\$27,500
McBride Ave - Lakelse.....\$21,900
3184 Koford.....\$24,500
5283 Halliwell (10 acres).....\$65,000

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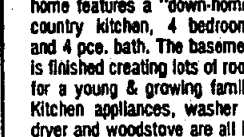
Lakelse Ave.....\$225,000
River Drive.....\$124,400
4614 Greig Ave.....\$45,000
1730 Laurel (4.6 acres).....\$54,900



A VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS

Only \$53,000

Immaculate 2-storey home in Thornhill with beautiful view of the mountains. Completely redecorated throughout, this home features a "down-home" country kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 4 pce. bath. The basement is finished creating lots of room for a young & growing family. Kitchen appliances, washer & dryer and woodstove are all included in this low price. Call Gordon Hamilton 635-9537 (900218) M.L.S.



EXECUTIVE HOME

Horseshoe home enchantment. Brand new. Fireplace warmth, bay windows, 3 BR/4 pce. & 3 pce. ensuite baths. PLUS *Energy-efficient *2-car garage *Electronic door opener *Quiet street *Gas heat. New home under construction M.L.S. \$144,500* (910126) Verne Ferguson 635-3389



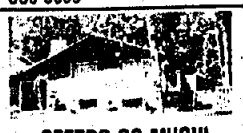
FIRST HOME CHARM

Economical Southside bungalow offering garden area. Gas heat, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR/4 pce. baths, main-level laundry, quiet street, large trees. Beautiful back yard. Very private. Call Now! Priced at \$59,000 (910130) Joyce Findlay. 635-2697 Exclusive



COMPLETELY RENOVATED

This compact home on 60 x 400 foot lot on South side is perfect for a single. Natural Gas heat, one bedroom. Detached garage. Only \$39,500 (910000) M.L.S. Call Verne Ferguson. 635-3389



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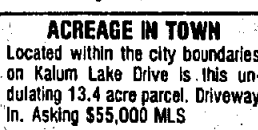
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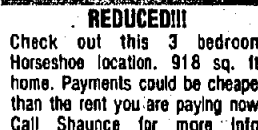
CUTE AND COZY

- 868 sq. ft. - 70 x 122 lot
- 2 bedrooms - 12 x 24 shop
Asking \$63,500 M.L.S.



ACREAGE IN TOWN

Located within the city boundaries on Kalum Lake Drive is this undulating 13.4 acre parcel. Driveway in. Asking \$55,000 M.L.S.



REDUCED!!!

Check out this 3 bedroom Horseshoe location. 918 sq. ft. home. Payments could be cheaper than the rent you are paying now. Call Shaunce for more info. \$59,900 M.L.S.

BUILDING THIS YEAR?

These lots with all amenities available: 3803 Eby, 3809 Eby, 3819 Eby, 3801 Dejong, 3817 Dejong, 3823 Dejong, Lot 4 Mountainview. Call Shaunce for more information today. M.L.S.

LARGE HOME WITH SHOP. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE!

This home and property is a must to see to really appreciate all of the features and immaculate condition. Some features include: 1,350 sq. ft. plus a fully finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms including a full ensuite. Family room off kitchen plus 22 x 20 rec room. Beautifully landscaped with shrubs, lawn, fruit trees, 40' greenhouse, 20 x 40 shop, wired, heated, gyp-rocced, and cement floor. All kitchen appliances included. asking \$115,000. Call Laurie for viewing.

NEW REMO ACREAGE

5.74 acreage in New Remo. 315 feet frontage on Nelson road. Has power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner. 635-5619

LOG HOME

Located on 12.8 acres in the rural setting of Rosswood. This story and a half home offers a 16 x 25 country style kitchen, 17 x 25 living room with wood stove plus two bedrooms. Drilled well. Two generators. If you are looking for peace and quiet in a relaxing, clean atmosphere, call Jim about this property priced at \$59,000 M.L.S.

LARGE LOT

Want to build? Maybe put a mobile home on this lot. A 136' x 155' lot in Thornhill close to schools and only minutes from town. All amenities available. Call Shaunce for more information. Listed at \$18,000 M.L.S.

UNDER \$70,000

You can still find a good comfortable home with excellent location for a reasonable price. Come see this 1,152 sq. ft. split-level home offering 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room and natural gas heat. 70 x 122 fenced lot in the Horseshoe. Asking \$69,900 M.L.S.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Secluded small acreage with road development and building site. Ideal for future investment or just the spot for your new home. High assumable mortgage makes this 4.4 acres yours with a low down payment. For more info, call Gordie Olson. Priced at \$25,900 M.L.S.

MEZIADIN LAKE LOT

One acre deeded lot located at Meziadin Lake subdivision. Great spot to build your own recreation cabin. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$14,000 M.L.S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A well established Feed and Grain Business also produces comfortable living accommodations or 21,100 sq. ft. revenue suites. Located in quiet area of Thornhill. For more information and viewing contact Laurie.

MOVE IN BEFORE WINTER

Attractive 4 level split with double carport situated on 2 acres just minutes from town. Available for quick possession. Call Gordie Olson for your appointment to view. Asking \$89,900 M.L.S.

JUST LISTED

An attractive 12 x 68 1973 Estate trailer. All redecorated this year with new carpet and wallpaper. Located in the Boulderwood trailer park. With 3 bdrm, fridge, stove, garbage disposal and built in dishwasher. Won't last long. Call Ted today. Listed at \$23,000 M.L.S.

123 ACRES

Located in serene and picturesque area of Cedarvale on east side of the Skeena River. Approximately 3 acres cleared. Year round creek, main road provides year round access. First and second growth timber. Asking \$65,000 M.L.S. Call Laurie.

IN NEED OF QUICK OCCUPANCY?

Then check out these two vacant mobile homes to solve your housing needs. One is a 3 bedroom, 12 x 68 mobile home set up in the Terrace Trailer Court and is priced at \$14,500. The other is located in Skeena Valley Trailer Park and is a 2 bedroom, 14 x 70 unit priced at \$19,900. Call Jim today for your appointment. M.L.S.



STILL AVAILABLE

Call Gordie Olson for your appointment to view. Priced at \$84,900 M.L.S.

10 ACRES

Located approximately 7 miles south of Terrace in rural residential area, 10 acres of level, easily developable acreage with access off main road located only 7 minutes from Terrace on school bus route. Between Terrace and Lakelse Lake, just reduced to \$23,500 M.L.S. All offers considered. Call Laurie.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Close to the downtown core we have for sale two 66' x 122' and one 85' x 122' cleared and level residential lots, ranging in price from \$14,900 to \$19,000. For more information, please give us a call. M.L.S.



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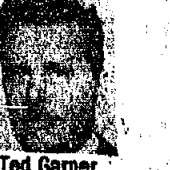
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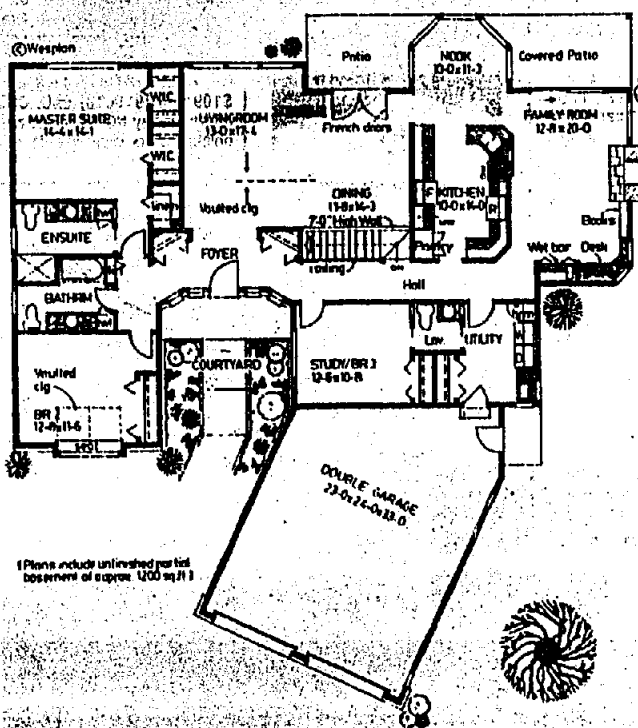
DESIGN NO. WP-1093

Building in a cul-de-sac, this home will provide maximum living space and still fit into a tight building lot. This is a very open, roomy design...every bit of its 2167 sq. ft. is used to best advantage.

An attractive courtyard leads to an equally attractive foyer... from here all areas of the home are easily accessible. Good zoning keeps bedrooms to one side of the house, busier living areas to the other.

A vaulted ceiling thru the living, dining and kitchen enhances the overall spaciousness of this home. The master suite features his and her walk-in closets and its own large ensuite bath.

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BRAND NEW LISTING

Wonderful family home on Labelle Ave. in the Horseshoe, over 1,700 sq. ft. nat. gas heat, family room off kitchen, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, bay window, patio doors to rear concrete deck, double carport, lots of storage, landscaped and fenced lot backing onto Caledonia playing fields. Exclusive.

9.67 ACRES

Treed acreage next to the stock car track. Located at the end of Munson road. Small building site cleared with road access. Asking \$25,000. Open to offers MLS

NO COMPETITION!

Everything you've wanted is here in this immaculate 1,676 sq. ft. home: 3 bedrooms — N. Gas heat & hot water — Oak kitchen w/bay window — hardwood flooring — Large master bedroom w/ensuite & walk-in closet — formal dining room — double garage & workshop — all this on over an acre of land! Call NOW for more details!

HEAD FOR THE COUNTRY

A wonderful week-end get-away acreage, located in the back-road Cedarvale area, 276 acres of raw land, approx. 60 acres flat, the balance hilly & wooded, view of the Seven Sisters mountain range, plus the peace and tranquility of country living. Asking \$45,000 MLS

35 THORNHILL ACRES

Beautifully treed land accessed from Laurel street and can be serviced by the Zeigler water system. Property extends to Thornhill Creek on the southwest corner. Asking \$79,500 MLS.

HIGH PROFILE THORNHILL LOT

Excellent exposure, and access available to this just under an acre lot, located next to Thornhill Subaru on the Highway access road. Site is cleared and ready for development. Asking \$98,000 MLS.

ACREAGE EAST OF TERRACE

Six separate parcels of land located in the old Copper City/Kitselas area ranging from 21 to 194 acres in size, at various prices. Contact office for details of properties. MLS

CALLING ALL INVESTORS!

Along with the comfortable 3 bedroom, 1,026 sq. ft. home, this 4.42 acre parcel features 4 detached rental cabins (3-2 bedroom & 1-1 bedroom). Very good water source. Good revenue in a peaceful setting. Reduced to \$81,900! MLS

HAVE A SUMMER HOME AT USK

A place to fish, farm and relax in the old settlement of Usk on the Railway side, in this two storey wired cabin, on concrete foundation. Property cross fenced and large enough to house farm animals. Two stall barn 14 x 40, milking shed, chicken house, guest cabin (needs TLC) drilled well, fruit trees, berry bushes and garden area. Priced at \$22,500. Exclusive



DEVELOPMENT SITE

Well constructed older home, presently rented, situated on acre of land, fronting on two streets, located near the Municipal building. Ideal motel, office building, or commercial location, presently zoned R3. MLS

COMFORTABLE AS AN OLD SHOE

Over 1,200 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, Nat. Gas heat and hot water, large windows, sewing room, 1/4 basement, 61 x 176 ft. landscaped lot, storage area and paved driveway, located on Molitor Street. Asking \$78,000. Exclusive.



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— full bsmt. — 24 x 27 garage
— 4 bedrooms — 75 x 240 lot
— office — sundeck
— play room — fruit trees
— family room — 2 fireplaces
Call ERIKA for additional details.

SPACE FOR ALL

1,300 sq. ft. minutes from downtown. High schools 1/2 block away, elementary schools 1 block away, church 1/2 block. Large home with full basement and carport. Large private backyard. Call ERIKA NOW! Priced at \$115,000. Open to offers. MLS

VIEW THE MOUNTAINS

from the elegant livingroom ideal for entertaining family and friends. The family's cook will enjoy the large 12 x 12 oak kitchen complete with an island. 3 large bedrooms plus a fourth down. Asking \$129,000 MLS.



JUST LISTED

Custom designed executive home on four and one-half acres in the Uplands area of the Bench. This two-year old home features the latest in today's building design. If you are looking for a home with space and privacy and with the possibility of development potential in the future, then call DICK EVANS now for complete details and appointment to view. Listed exclusively with Re/Max at \$210,000

RURAL ACREAGE

North of Terrace less than 5 minutes from downtown. 5.76 acres. Asking \$19,900. Call DICK EVANS. MLS

APARTMENT ZONING

Well cared for smaller home on 1.06 acres on Kalum Street between Davis and Loen. Good potential. Asking \$110,000. Call DICK EVANS.

LAST LOT

in the Caledonia subdivision. Choice area. Vendor anxious. \$24,900. MLS Call DICK EVANS.



IT'S ALL YOURS!

No pad rent for this spacious well kept mobile home at Copperville. This gem has many features including natural gas heat, sundeck, storage sheds and is in immaculate condition. Its affordable too! At \$42,900, you can't miss. Call JOHN for more information. MLS

ROOMS A PLENTY

5 bedrooms in a good area of the Horseshoe gives your growing family plenty of elbow room. This one owner home has been maintained immaculately and has many excellent features. Call JOHN EVANS for further information. \$119,900. MLS

LARGE LOT

12 x 68 mobile home on a large corner lot in Thornheights. Mobile has 3 bedrooms plus a family room addition with a wood stove for that extra bit of space. Call JOHN for further details. It's only \$43,500 MLS



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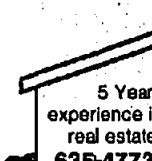
4920 Scott Avenue, Saturday Dec. 7th 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
1,100 sq. ft., n.g., 3 + 1 brms. new carpets, finished basement. DROP IN! Asking \$99,900 Exclusive GORDIE SHERIDAN in attendance.

RED HOT LOCATION

Corner of Old Lakelse Lake Drive and Highway 16. Vacant 4.16 acres. High traffic and super visibility. Cleared and level. Owner will consider trades. Give GORDIE SHERIDAN a call. \$199,000. Exclusive with Re/Max.

MUST BE SEEN

Very appealing 1,590 sq. ft. panabode home. 3 brms, 3 bathrooms, family room, private master bedroom with soaker tub, patio and walk-in closet. Beautifully constructed with natural cedar in a parklike setting. \$83,000 MLS. Contact GORDIE SHERIDAN for appointments.



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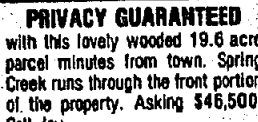
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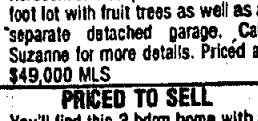
ESTATE LIVING

In this beautiful 3 bdrm home located on 1.68 acres with park-like landscaping. Features of this expansive home include hardwood flooring throughout, 2 n.g. fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen rec room with wet bar and large covered deck area. Bright spacious luxury 2 bdrm in-law suite with lrg. kitchen. Asking \$199,000 MLS. Call Joy.



PRIVACY GUARANTEED

with this lovely wooded 19.6 acre parcel minutes from town. Spring Creek runs through the front portion of the property. Asking \$46,500. Call Joy.



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

You'll find this 3 bdrm starter home located in a quiet area of the Horseshoe. Has private 78 x 122 foot lot with fruit trees as well as a separate detached garage. Call Suzanne for more details. Priced at \$49,000 MLS



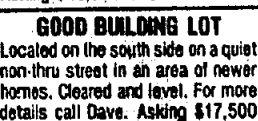
PRICED TO SELL

You'll find this 3 bdrm home with a legal 2 bdrm suite with separate meters on a large 78 x 297 subdividable lot. Some rooms have been recently repainted and some carpets have been upgraded. Double garage has recently been added as well as the blacktop driveway. Call Suzanne for a personal showing to day. \$89,900 EXCL.



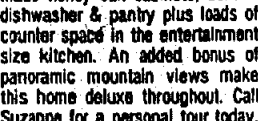
GOOD STARTER HOME

Located close to schools and the hospital: over 1,000 sq. ft., 3 brms, vendor open to offers. For more information call Dave now. Asking \$49,500 MLS.



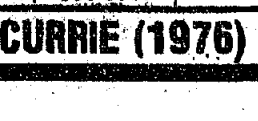
GOOD BUILDING LOT

Located on the south side on a quiet non-thru street in an area of newer homes. Cleared and level. For more details call Dave. Asking \$17,500 MLS



EXECUTIVE HOME

\$154,500 MLS. This 5 bdrm, 3 bthrm multi-level home has a list of accomplishments including custom made honey oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher & pantry plus loads of counter space in the entertainment size kitchen. An added bonus of panoramic mountain views make this home deluxe throughout. Call Suzanne for a personal tour today. EXCL.



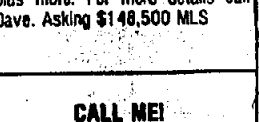
LOCATION, LOCATION

This home is situated in a prime area of the Horseshoe. There's over 2,500 sq. ft. of living area, 4 brms, 2 bathroom plus ensuite. Nat. gas heat, nat. gas fireplace in the living room, hardwood flooring in the dining area, large family room. A great mountain view from the sundeck, plus more. For more details call Dave. Asking \$148,500 MLS



2 BEDROOM SUITE

goes a long way towards making payments on this centrally located four bedroom home. Natural gas heat and over 1,200 sq. ft. of living area. Call John for your appointment to view. Asking \$89,500 MLS



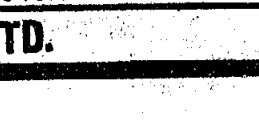
YOU'RE NOT DREAMING

This beautifully kept 4 bdrm home has many special features such as double faced brick fireplace, built-in Jenn-air range, dishwasher and vacuum system. A sunny room off the main living area has patio doors to a deck which offers a fabulous mountain view. Large lot and separate insulated wired shop. \$135,000. Call Joy.



CALL ME!

If you've been thinking of selling, now may be the right time. Interest rates are at an all time low, and the market is still good. My inventory is depleted. If you are thinking of selling your home or are just curious as to what its worth call and ask for Dave for a free evaluation.



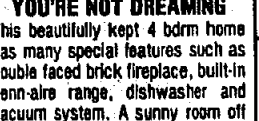
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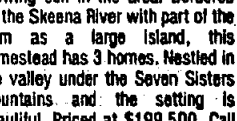
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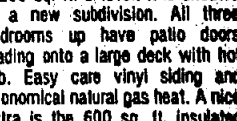
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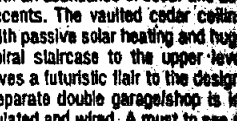
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Thain looking forward to another Timmy's telethon

Terrace's Laurie Thain will once again be one of the entertainers on hand to ensure fine entertainment at this weekend's 15th annual Timmy's Christmas Telethon.

This will be thirteenth consecutive year as a telethon host and performer for Thain and she says she's looking forward to it as much as ever.

Timmy's Telethon is organized by the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities. All proceeds help the society provide equipment, services and others assistance to disabled children and their families.

Last year's event raised a record \$4.43 million making it the most successful telethon, per capita, in North America.

Thain says she is proud to be associated with the event, adding, "I have adopted this society as my own personal charity."

Two years ago, after her tenth appearance on Timmy's Telethon, Thain learned a floor of the new Fraser Valley child development centre was to carry her name.

"I decided right then and there that this called for special measures," she says. The result has been a spring country music event to raise money for the society.

Timmy's Telethon can be seen Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8 on CFTK television. The children's morning show will run 8:30-10:00 a.m. on the Sunday.



Laurie Thain's new single release, *(You're making) Hits Out of my Heartaches* is enjoying great success both at home and abroad.

Recorded last year in Nashville and released on CD this summer, the song hit two out of three national charts in October and is getting a lot of airplay on country music radio

stations. It's also being well-received in several European countries.

For next year, Thain plans to release a CD of her best recordings to date, entitled *Stages*, another single from her Nashville session and start work on her third album.

Also scheduled is a trip to New Zealand.

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of information about each.

The Tuck Ave. complex was officially opened on May 25, 1968 with 18 units. Some of the first tenants were Harriet Culver, Mattie Frank, Mrs. Martin Miller, Mrs. Scafe, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Claude King.

Home to 20 residents, the complex is run by the Terrace and District Council of Social Resources, a group of local individuals headed by a board of directors of eight. It is for seniors over the age of 60.

The council also operates a receiving home on Halliwell and a home for teens with live-in house parents on South Sparks. It also hopes to build another seniors complex in a couple of years time.

The Willows opened Jan. 1, 1976, the first two tenants to sign up, on Jan. 16, being Tilly Thompson and Peter Dmytriuk.

Tilly, who's still living there today, won \$25 back then for coming up with the name for the building — they've been cut down since, but at the time

there were willow trees growing around the building.

The Willows has 39 units, currently occupied by 10 men and 29 women, and is managed by Mel and Cecile.

It has a beautiful little lounge, one corner of which would be perfect for a piano. So if any group would like to donate one, the tenants would love it.

Also, much appreciated would be any group going to either place to entertain the seniors. If your group would be interested, phone Cecile at the Willows or Cliff Best at Tuck Ave.

Everyone at the Happy Gang Centre is busy preparing for Christmas including making goodie grab bags to be distributed to shut-ins and well seniors.

The centre would also like to thank everyone for making their bazaar such a success. And don't forget the Christmas supper at the centre on Dec. 16.

Purchase helps kids

Once again this year the Save the Children Fund of B.C. is asking residents to support its efforts to make life better for children in overseas countries by purchasing its Christmas cards.

One of the cards in this year's collection features Yukon artist Ted Harrison's *Magic Tree* which shows a Yukon family admiring a tree complete with shining star.

Other artists who donated their designs were Roy Henry Vickers, Kiff Holland, Fenwick Lansdowne and Michael Tickner.

The cards are printed in B.C. and packaged by the mentally handicapped. They are available in the local Overwaitea store.

All money raised — the 1991 total was \$280,000 — is matched by the Canadian International Development Agency.

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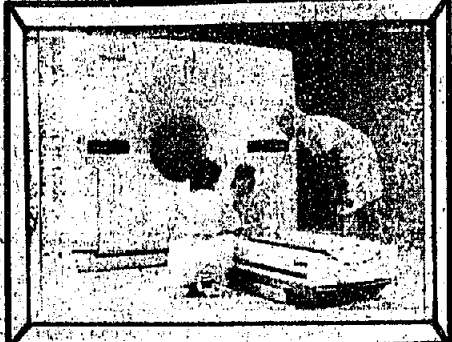
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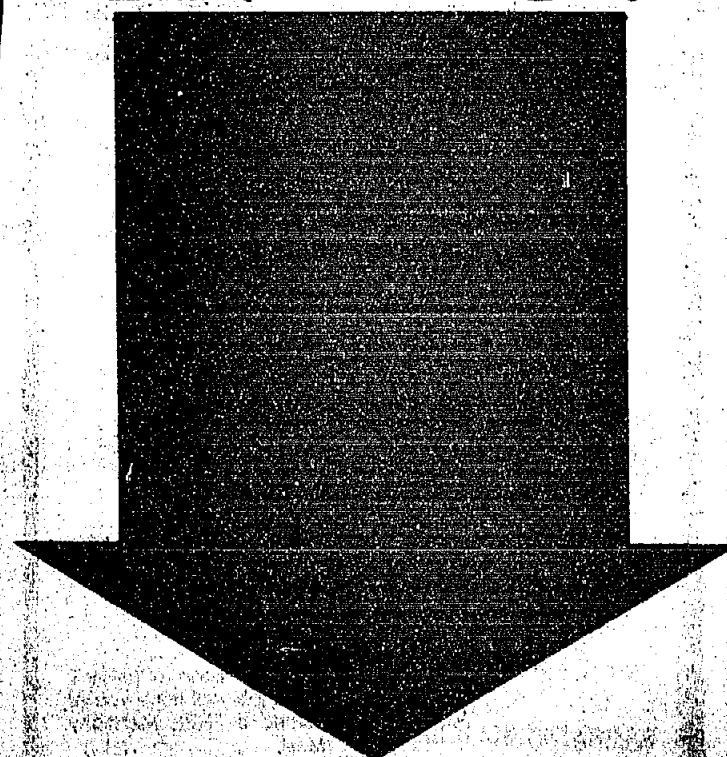




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Iceland is a unique and beautiful country, I'm told. A combination of Ireland and Labrador — a misnamed volcanic island populated by slightly under 300,000 people. Few people means few problems. Iceland has almost no unemployment, even among students. And everyone has a home.

In Iceland, my informant tells me, there is little distinction drawn between doctor, cab driver, fisherman or farmer. Respect, she tells me, accrues to each in proportion to the skill with which each executes his or her job.

Lax is Icelandic for salmon, *laxa* their name for a salmon river. Every region in Iceland has its own *laxa*. There are seventy in total, all cut through lava as they run through the treeless landscape of the tundra.

Atlantic salmon climb Iceland's rivers every year. The

salmon, because they are one of the most prized and sought after of sport fishes, and because, globally, they become more scarce with the passage of each season, are the centrepiece of the Icelandic sport fishery for tourists and native Icelanders alike.

As they do in so many other things, the Icelanders take an eminently sensible approach to their salmon fisheries. Until the British introduced it shortly after the turn of the century, sportfishing was virtually unheard of in Iceland. As the country's sportfishing riches were touted abroad, Icelandic farmers who owned rights to the rivers lost little time in banding together to control access to the rivers and establish rod-day quotas so as to take firm control over the now lucrative fishery. Estuary netting was quickly banned.

The cost of fishing the best

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



Icelandic rivers can be as much as \$2,000 per day. Opportunities on the lesser rivers can be obtained for as little as \$150 per day, and, for the most part, the price is the same for local and tourist alike. On most rivers guides are mandatory, I'm told, if for no other reason than to keep a record of the number of fish caught and to report to those who manage the fisheries.

The Icelanders see the obvious wisdom of sustaining a renewable resource. Furthermore, they appreciate that generating a lot of capital from a few fishermen and a lower

number of fish is the most logical economic route to take.

Contrast this to B.C., where we charge out-of-province users the paltry sum of \$25 a day to fish for the finest steelhead in the world in breathtaking wilderness surroundings, and a mere \$10 a day to fish Class Two waters for steelhead and salmon.

And now a group of people in Terrace with a parochial attitude, no vision and a twisted notion of resource management are lobbying to have that user fee eliminated because they're

operating under the delusion that the charge has been discouraging fishermen from coming here to fish.

True, the fee has discouraged some fishermen from coming to Terrace. But, they are the let's-go-to-Terrace-and-load-up-the-larder breed of coarse fishers who came here for years with mobile canneries and abused our fishing resource because it was legal to do so. These are the people who don't think twice about shelling out gobs of money for other forms of recreation, but figure it is their God-given unalienable right to fish for free. We and the fish are better off without these folk.

The flyfishing club of Japan has a million members. Europe has hordes of anglers who dream of the opportunity of coming to North America to grapple with our steelhead and giant salmon. There are videos

that advertise the glory of fishing for steelhead in the last place where you can find them wild and free. There is a growing demand for our sport fish in the U.S. as their fisheries dwindle. And all of these groups are willing to pay for the privilege. Every European angler I have met and corresponded with over the years is unbelieving when I tell them what we charge people to fish.

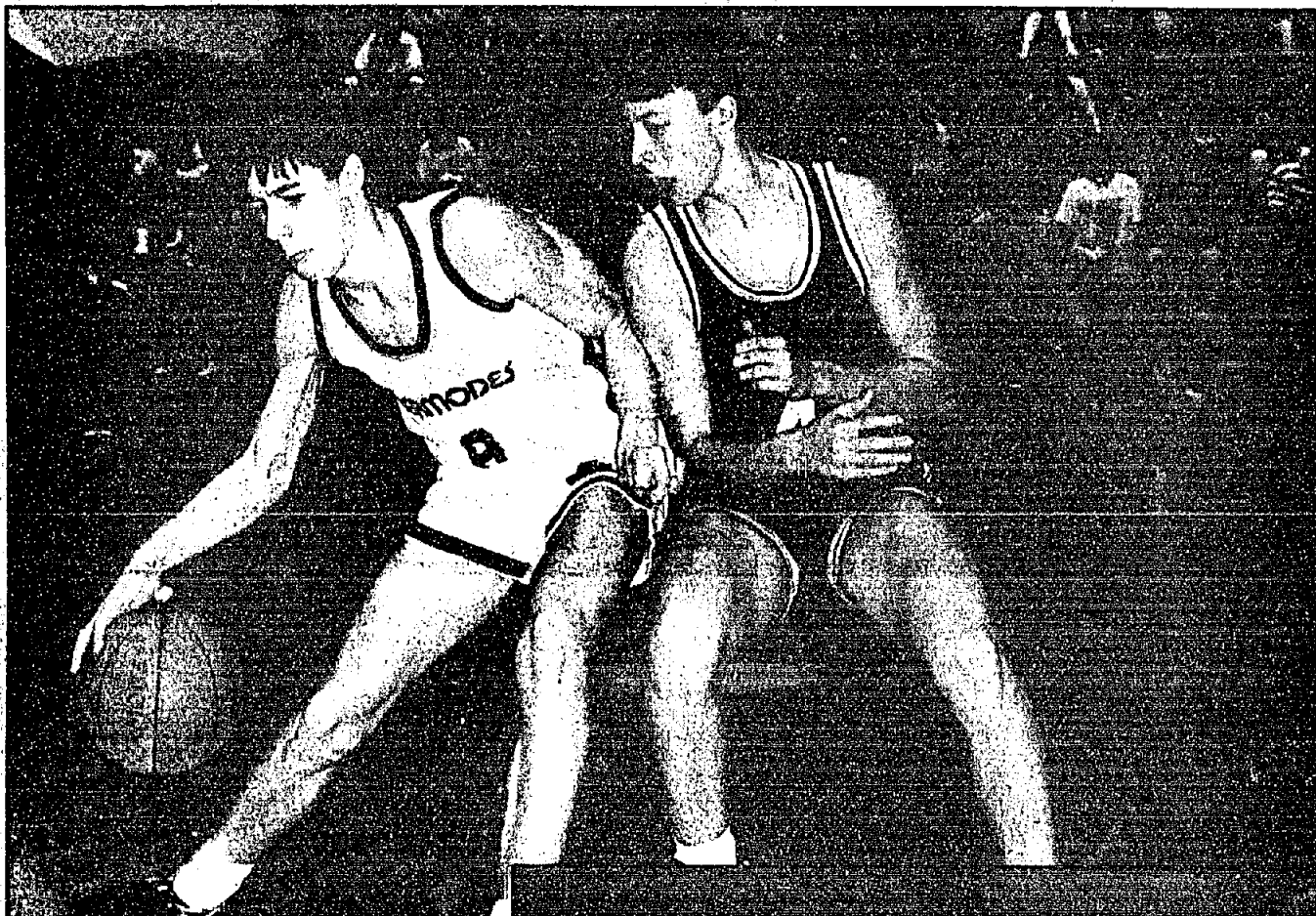
When it comes to sport fishing management, we ought to extract lessons from the Icelandic example. Instead we advocate K-Mart style 'Blue Light Specials' on our salmon and steelhead. The Chamber of Commerce, the self-interested people prodding them on and the city council should be spending their energy pushing for solutions to the real threats to our world class fishery — habitat degradation and the mixed stock interception.

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BASKETBALL



Kermodes nab first victory

TERRACE — Considering they were short a couple of key players, the Caledonia Kermodes put on a spectacular show Friday night to defeat the Quesnel's Correlieu Clan 80-62.

Part of the Cal line-up wasn't on hand for the game — they were playing on the school's volleyball team at the provincials in Comox.

But the players who were here didn't let the school down. They broke even in the first half, ending it with the score tied 28-28 at half-time.

And then they turned on and cranked in the second half — leading at one point by more than 25 points — to put away the eventual 80-62 victory.

Cal's Geoff McKay led scoring on the night with 28 points, including two three-point shots. Mike Newhouse added another 14.

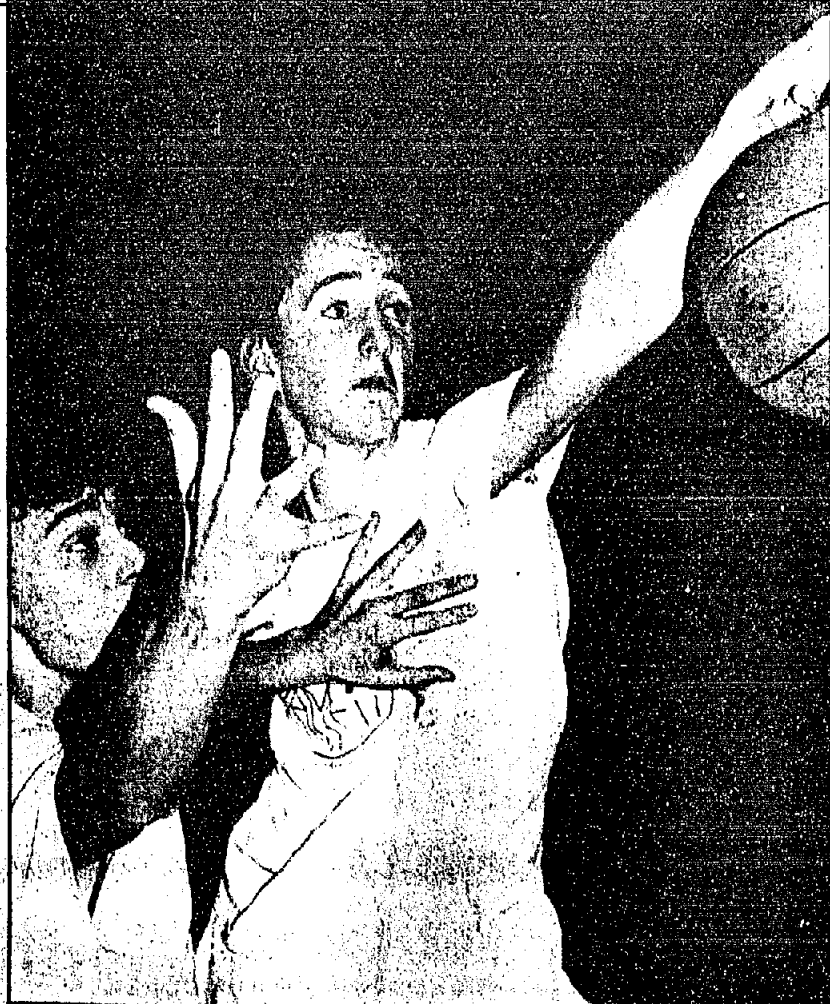
John Shepherd made a couple of dynamic steals with his offensive-style point defence that also translated into gains on the scoreboard.

"These guys have the makings of a very good squad," Correlieu coach Ed Nielsen said of the Kermodes after the game. "We've played Kelowna and Salmon Arm recently and you guys stack up with them and any of the best teams in the interior."

Cal coach Cam MacKay took a more low-key line. "They did OK for their first game," he said. "I didn't expect a whole lot."

"They were all scrambled up defensively. And they will be for the first little while," he added. "For their first game, after just one week of practice, they did OK."

Cal also faced Kelchikan for games Saturday and Sunday night.



CALEDONIA'S John Shepherd (top) fences with the Quesnel defence. Above, Kermodes Chris Thomas and Mike Newhouse practice at the Cal gym before the big game.

Boxers win at tournaments

TERRACE — Terrace boxers out-punched the opposition at a pair of tournaments last week to bring back a large collection of medals and trophies.

Separate road trips saw eight local boxers travel to Duncan and Prince Rupert.

At the Nanaimo Amateur Boxing Club's Road to the Commonwealth tourney, all three Terrace boxers walked out with victories over their opponents.

Joey Losier started the card with his unanimous decision win over Burnaby's Wally Valdez in the 139-lb Junior C division.

Terrace boxing club coach Jeff Dilley credited Valdez — who has now faced Losier several times — for a smart fight.

"The guy is like an octopus — he smothered Joey round after round," Dilley said. "He didn't have the power to trade with Joey, so he fought a real safety-first, smart fight for him."

In the end it was Losier who won the battle of attrition, scoring the most counting blows to take the bout on a 5-0 decision, said Dilley.

Clinton Bell put on what Dilley called a "beautiful boxing exhibition" in the 120-lb division against Nanaimo's Brian Milot, taking the bout on the unanimous decision of the judges.

"He simply out-pointed the guy down the line," Dilley said. "It was good clean boxing. He just won it going away."

His brother Darren Bell demonstrated in his bout that now, in his fourth year as a boxer, he is beginning to come into his power.

Bell put away his opponent — Queensborough boxer Steve Clouzel — with a first-round TKO in the 156-lb Junior C division.

"He's getting his power," Dilley said, "as well as some very good boxing ability. I'm expecting big things from Darren."

Bell is turning into a more mature fighter, he said, and is working harder and punching with more authority now.

Darren Bell and Losier are the club's two best prospects to go on to the junior nationals this spring, Dilley added.

"That's what we're shooting for this year," he said. "Everything leads to the nationals. But we have to win all the big tournaments right



Darren Bell

through 'til spring in order to get there."

At Prince Rupert's Salmon Belt boxing tournament, five more Terrace boxers stepped in to the ring.

New Terrace boxer Brian Gervais scored a unanimous decision victory in his first-ever bout, defeating Prince Rupert's Don Price in the 135-lb division.

"The kid's got what it takes — no question about that," said Dilley.

Robert Doane fought twice at the Salmon Belt, snagging two unanimous decision wins — the first one over Jason Prevost and the second over Clyde Calder.

"He dominated both fights," said coach Dave Bell. Doane won the best junior boxer award and the Junior Salmon Boy award.

Buddy Doane found no opposition in his Junior B division, so was stepped up to Junior C to face Don Farwell, an Alaskan boxer who was two years older.

He lost the bout in a narrow 3-2 split decision. "The fight could have gone either way," Bell said.

Terrace's Rocky Doane was forced to concede in the first round of his bout against Rupert's Mark Fines, after taking a blow that exacerbated a previous abdominal injury.

And Terrace's Jazzy Gill, also pitted against an older, heavier opponent, came up with a second-round TKO victory over Alaskan boxer Brian Huston in the 147-lb intermediate division.

Dilley said Losier and Bell will also be moving up to intermediate division next year. That means more support, more money for travelling and more prestigious tournaments.

"Our club is maturing," Dilley says. "We're starting to get recognition in the rest of the province."

SHARKS CHOMP WAY TO VICTORY

TERRACE — A Hazelton team fended off stiff challenges to emerge victorious at Terrace's Nov. 22-24 10-team Rec Hockey Tournament.

Bolstered by the likes of Frazer and Simon Dodd, the New Town Sharks were unbeatable. They put together a 3-0 record in round robin action before dispatching Kitimat's Ocelot Otter's — who had also been undefeated — 7-3 in the final.

Through the round robin, the Sharks edged Terrace's Precision Builders 7-5. They then chewed up Norm's Auto Refinishing 9-4 and beat All Seasons 9-6.

The playoff for third place saw the Stewart

Grizzlies maul Kitimat's J.H.W. 14-2. Both teams had entered the game with 2-1 round robin records.

The consolation finals saw Kitimat's Tricks beat Precision Builders 6-3 for fifth place. Norm's Auto beat Back Eddy Pub 5-4 for seventh. And Skeena Hotel edged out All Seasons 1-0 for ninth place.

The Terrace teams all had losing records in the round robin. Norm's had a 1-2 record; Back Eddy Pub was 1-2; Precision Builders was 1-2; All Seasons was 0-3; and Skeena Hotel was 0-3.

See Scoreboard for list of game results

Big curling spiel coming

SMITHERS — Some of the world's best will be coming to the northwest next week.

At the inaugural Smithers Curling Classic, world-class rinks from across Canada will be squaring off Dec. 13-16 for about \$63,000 in cash and prizes.

Rick MacDermott and Gord Judzentsis, who are spearheading what will be the third-largest tourney of its kind in the world, say spectators will be treated to some outstanding curling. In addition to a couple of world champions, several provincial champions will be competing, MacDermott said.

"You don't get a chance to see this calibre of curling under one roof very often," MacDermott said.

In addition to several northwestern B.C.

rinks, Rick Folk and Pat Ryan — both former world champions — will be there. He said there will also be teams from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba coming.

While there is good representation from other parts of the country, MacDermott said only one team from the Vancouver area is coming. That's unfortunate, he said, because of the number of good rinks from that area.

"That's very poor representation," he said. "We have two teams from Saskatchewan but only one from the coastal area."

To accommodate the huge number of spectators expected, bleachers are being set up on the floor of the Smithers clubhouse,

and, if the situation warrants it, more will go inside the rink for the finals of the 28-team event.

While he's confident about the level of competition that will square off for the \$23,000 first prize, MacDermott said they want to give out more than just money during the tourney.

"We want it to be as warm and hospitable as possible," he stressed.

MacDermott, who has curled for 14 years, said they dreamt up the idea for the cash spiel because curling interest in northwestern B.C. seems to be on the decline. Smithers' annual events attract plenty of competition, but cash spiels in Terrace and Prince Rupert have been cancelled in recent years.

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The big day

CELEBRATING the opening of the Peaks' Gymnastics Club's new gym in Thornhill are Shanon Chalupiak and Leah Graham. Saturday's official opening of the Ed Fairless Memorial Gymnasium marked the culmination of a four-year-old dream and everyone who helped make construction of the \$236,000 complex possible was honoured at the ceremony.

KITIMAT-TERRACE PORT PROJECT

The proposed KITIMAT-TERRACE PORT project will entail construction and operation of a multi-purpose marine terminal at Kitimat. Total development cost estimated at \$40.7 million is shared by the public and private sectors. During stage I construction, 94 man-years of employment will be generated. Once operating, the terminal will provide the equivalent of 85 full-time jobs and will support an additional 51 jobs in the region. Total income in the Kitimat-Terrace area directly attributable to this project will be in the order of \$2 million during construction and \$4.1 million annually at start-up. The KITIMAT-TERRACE PORT project is key to expansion and diversification of the Kitimat-Terrace Regional Economy.

The KITIMAT-TERRACE PORT project is subject to stage II hearing procedures as defined by the BC MAJOR PROJECTS REVIEW PROCESS (MPRP), which requires the appointment of independent experts from both levels of government to a panel with the mandate and authority to critically examine all aspects of the Port project. To date the Federal Government of Canada has not indicated a willingness to participate in the review process.

The KITIMAT AND TERRACE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMISSIONS express concern regarding MPRP review of the KITIMAT-TERRACE PORT project. Involvement of the Federal Government is essential if this proposal is to be considered for approval.

The Commissions urge citizens of Kitimat and Terrace to contact Mr. Jim Fulton, MP, and Mr. H. Giesbrecht, MLA, to press the importance of their respective governments committing to and implementing the stage II projects review process immediately. The KITIMAT-TERRACE PORT is important to both communities. It deserves a fair and timely hearing. PLEASE WRITE.

Mr. J. Fulton, MP
House of Commons
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Mr. H. Giesbrecht, MLA
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Dear Gentlemen:

I request that the Provincial and Federal governments act immediately to implement the Kitimat Port Stage II hearings of the Major Project Review Process. The present situation, which appears to be inter-governmental gridlock, is unacceptable. Significant expense has been incurred to date. The people of Kitimat and Terrace are entitled to a reasoned decision on this project.

Your reply is requested.

Yours truly,

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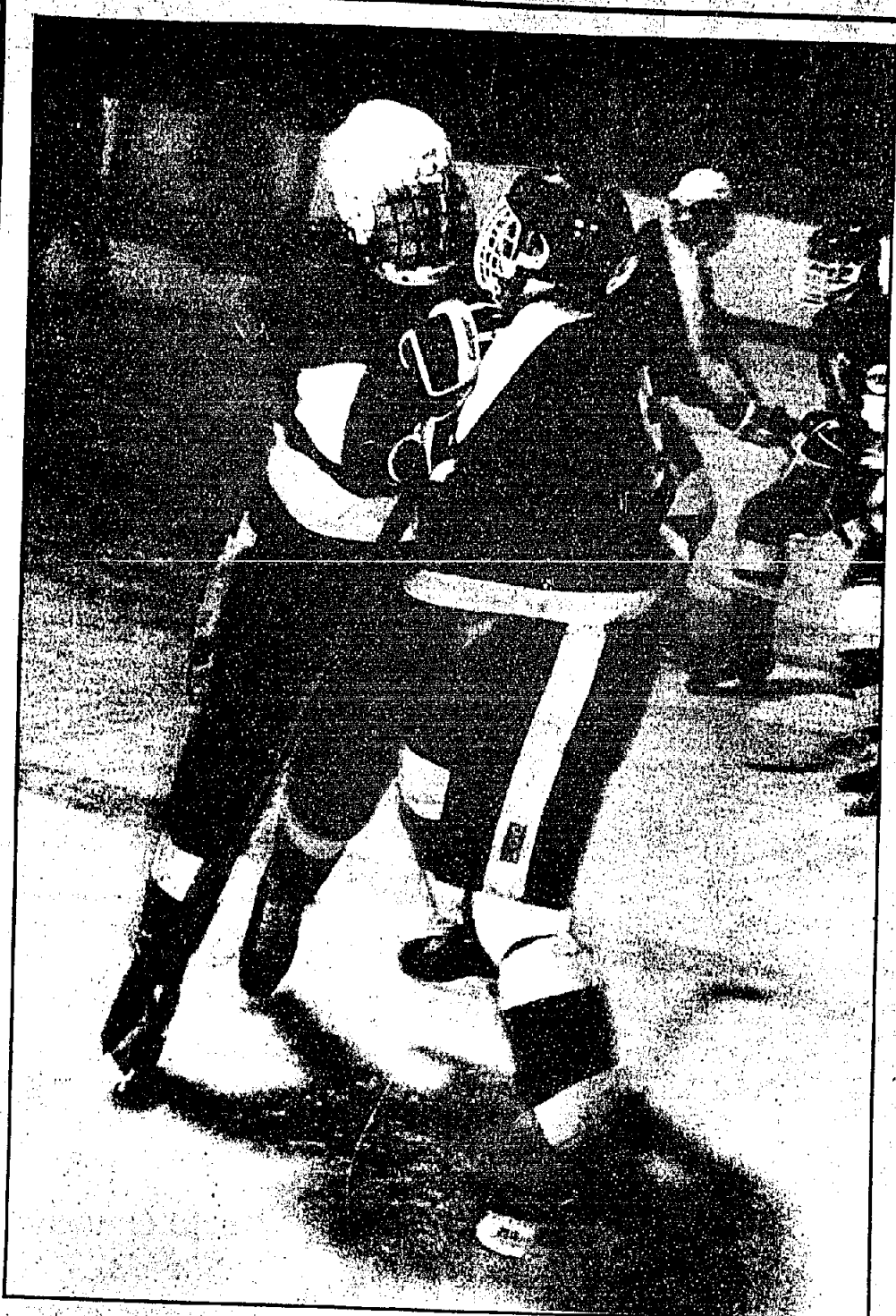
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LOCAL MIDGET reps, winless against their Kitimat counterparts this season, were unable to reverse history Friday night and pull out a victory. Kitimat came up with too many good scoring opportunities and outfinessed the Terrace midgets to win it 5-2. Dawson Kelln figured in both Terrace goals. He scored one unassisted to put Terrace on the board in the second period, and he assisted on Linc Dougan's goal later in that period.

Squash courts open

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It's finally happened! After a great deal of planning, squash court renovations are finally complete at the Student Body Racquet and Fitness Centre at Northwest Community College.

For years 'Student Body' members played in a court with a temporary wall that was installed in an original racquetball court. Who knew that squash would become so popular? Since then, many people have enjoyed this challenging sport at the centre, which is operated by the NWCC Students' Association.

Members of the public are invited to check out the new squash court.

Ho! Ho! Ho! ... How many pounds can you push for charity?

Find out when the Northwest Community College Students' Association hosts their first ever Work Out For Charity from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Student Body Racquet and Fitness Centre.

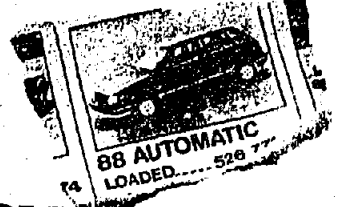
It's fun, it's easy and people of any fitness level can take part.

Here's how it works: All participants collect pledges based on how many pounds they can lift, push or pull during our two hour event.

Everyone's a winner. Proceeds go to the Salvation Army and the Students' Association Recreation Centre Fund. Each participant will receive a Student Body T-shirt, personalized button, refreshments and draw prizes.

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Principal regional services to members include: Plan rooms; mailing of a weekly information package to more than 300 members and northern businesses, including tender calls, news bulletins, announcements by members and special program notices; bid depositories in the Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Prince George offices; attractive group programs, everything from employee benefits packages to tax machines and vehicle fuel and maintenance services; telecommunications services, including fax transmissions, available through association offices; office services; education and training; construction documents and guides; advice and assistance on matters involving tendering, contracts and legislation; making representations and submissions to various levels of government to streamline procedures, to improve the business environment and to enhance business opportunities for members; committee involvement;

membership in the British Columbia Construction Association and in the Canadian Construction Association; membership directory and annual buyers' guide, with targeted advertising opportunities; regional, national and provincial industry newsletters; Quarterly Construction Sightlines magazine; courtesy visiting privileges to plan rooms throughout B.C.; a voice in the improvement and promotion of the construction industry; and fellowship through general membership meetings, conventions and social activities.

The Northern B.C. Construction Association encourages members to participate in association activities, believing that while there is strength in numbers, there is little strength in anonymity. Experience has shown that contributions in time, talent, friendship and experience to fellow members in time will be returned many times over.

Northern B.C. Construction Association is closely affiliated with the Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association.

Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association is a registered association under the societies act.

T.K.C.A. is dedicated to the promotion of construction investment, standard practices and high standards in the construction industry. The association speaks on behalf of all sectors of the industry on construction concerns with the government, design authorities and the public. T.K.C.A. is committed to the principle that industry participants share a common interest and believes that united action will provide benefits to the construction industry and the economy as a whole.

Membership in Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association is open to any firm that is either directly or indirectly engaged in construction and to any firm that manufactures or supplies goods or services to the construction industry.

Both unionized and non-unionized firms are welcomed as members and receive equal services as the association is not involved in negotiating collective agreements on behalf of its members. On this issue, the association supports the

efforts of construction labour relations association of British Columbia.

Each firm is classified in one of the following categories (divisions)

- General Contractors
- Trade Contractors
- Manufacturers, Suppliers & Allied Services
- Associate Members

The dues structure is based on each member firm's business volume, and is designed to be fair and equitable to the multi million dollar company as well as to the one-man shop. A special membership rate is available to manufacturers, suppliers and allied service firms not wishing to take advantage of the plans and plan room service.

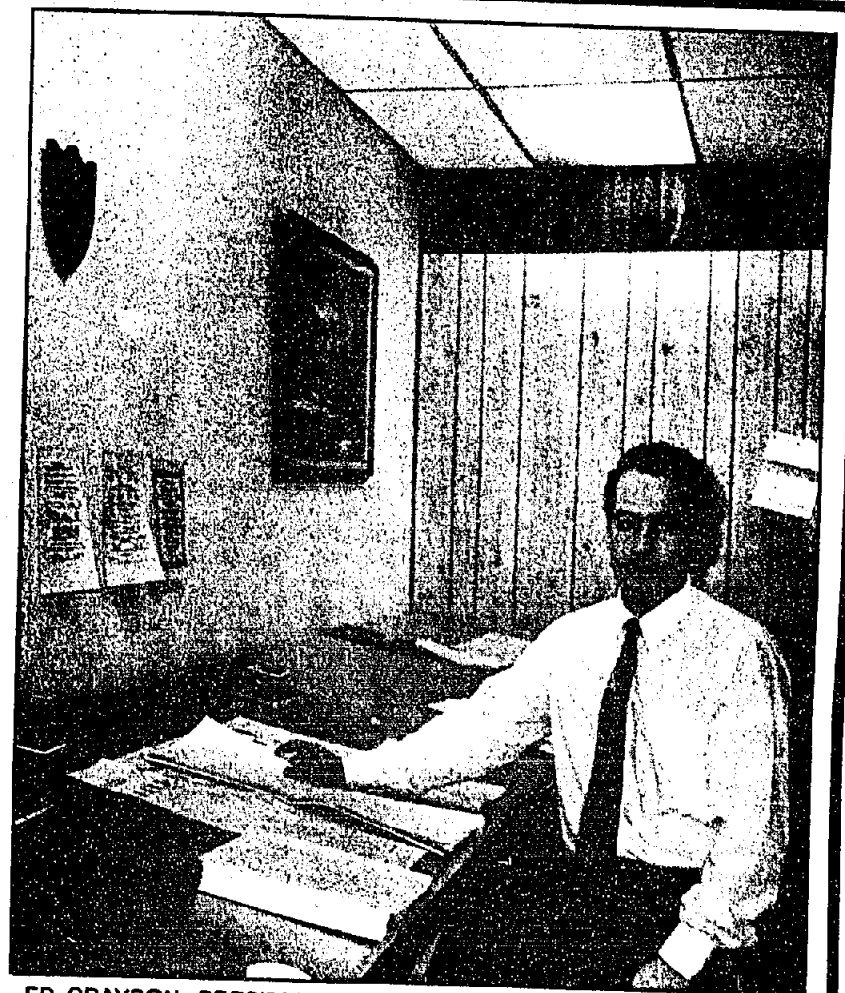
Services of special interest to each division are available, but the basic membership services are available equally to all members of Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association.

Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association is a member of Northern B.C. Construction, the British Columbia Construction Association and the Canadian Construction Association. These memberships give each member of T.K.C.A. automatic membership and representation in the regional, provincial and national associations all inclusive in their T.K.C.A. dues.

Membership in Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association will enable you to become a participant in helping to mould the future you will be sharing with your competition, friends and colleagues.

It is through T.K.C.A. that you will be able to integrate your business association with local, regional, provincial and national organizations for the united front of the construction industry.

Ed Graydon, President of the Terrace/Kitimat Construction Association, characterizes 1991 as a year with a slow start, "but a strong finish". We will have a busy spring. A \$2-million B.C. Building Corporation office is underway and a new building for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is anticipated. Other smaller projects are keeping members relatively busy, including those in outlying areas such as



ED GRAYDON, PRESIDENT OF THE TERRACE/KITIMAT CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION, IN THE PLAN ROOM OF THE T.K. CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION.

native reserves.

Work in Kemano at the Alcan Completion Project has been affected by the layoff of 700 workers while the company awaits the outcome of an environmental review. But, as Terrace-Kitimat area looks to the future, there is the possibility of Kitimat's becoming a second major northern port. As well, there should be a decision reached regarding the pulp mill location in the Terrace/Kitimat region shortly.

There is also the expectation in the Northwest that the so-called "Golden Triangle" of mines around Stewart will begin to produce. "The promise there simply hasn't jelled yet," concedes Graydon.

Your network for competitive advantage. The construction associations of B.C. have 2,000 companies in B.C. banking the benefits of construction industry association representation. They have made it their network of

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Members include general contractors, trade-specific contractors, manufacturers, suppliers and those who provide essential support services. Membership, they have discovered, is a business investment that pays back.

The Construction Association of B.C. consists of a network of five teams around the province: Vancouver Island Construction Association; Northern B.C. Construction Association; British Columbia Construction Association; Amalgamated Construction Association; Southern Interior Construction Association.

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For more information of membership or general inquiries, contact Ed Graydon at 638-0241, 24 hrs.

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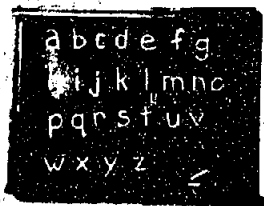
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Qualifications:

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19 years of age
Canadian Citizen
Preferred qualifications: Courses in Social and Behavioral Sciences.
A medical examination and security clearance are also required.
Successful applicants receive uniform issue and necessary training before
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NOTE: This position involves irregular hours and shift assignments.
For more information or to submit applications and resumes, contact
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LOST: LONG HAired BLACK & WHITE neutered male cat. A big 2 year old with a kittenish face. He has a distinctive black circle on his back, white belly & feet and a bushy tail. Very friendly. Lost from 5027 Kelth Ave. the evening of Nov. 26. Call 638-8020. A child is waiting for his return! 2p33

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public: videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646. 51p

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ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP on Dec. 7/91 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Northwest Training Centre, 4722 Lakelse Avenue Theatre Building, 3rd floor. \$40 per person or \$65 per couple. 2c32

CRAFT SALE ON DEC. 8/91 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Creperie, 4711 E. Kelth Avenue, Terrace. Come and pick up some crafts, supplies and last minute gifts. Coffee, donuts and door prizes. 2p32

26. Personals

Congratulations
to
Mark Hart and Tracey Lennox
on the announcement of their engagement.
Wedding to take place
Summer of '92.

32. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: BERTING, RONALD, LATE OF 3738 River Drive, Terrace, B.C., also doing business under the name of Limitless Enterprise of Box 102, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, No. 800-808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 3L3, before January 2, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
MYRNA HALL
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NOTICE

Nechako Northcoast Construction Services has contracted with the Province of British Columbia to perform road and bridge maintenance in the Skeena District, encompassing Terrace, Kitimat and the Nass Valley.

We are currently compiling a hired equipment list and advise all persons or companies wishing to register reliable equipment such as trucks, loaders, graders, backhoes, excavators, compactors, scrapers, tractors, etc. that they should submit details of available equipment on company forms. These forms are available at the company office at: 4546 Lakelse Ave. Terrace, B.C.

Full details of equipment including serial numbers, truck tare weight scale slips and a copy of license registration must accompany equipment registration.

Equipment could be hired to work throughout the Skeena District.

Peter Landsdowne
Operations Manager

BChydro

INVITATION TO TENDER

B.C. Hydro is inviting tender from powerline Contractors for pole replacement in Terrace on Walsh Ave., Leen Ave., Kalum Lk. Dr., Hwy. 18 at New Remo and Queensway St. in Thornhill. Tender closes Wednesday, Dec. 11/91. Documents are available at the District Office at 5220 Kelth Ave., Terrace. For any further information please contact B.P. Clarke at the above address or phone 638-5615.

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32. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of The Estate Of BRENDAN DOUGLAS CHICOINE (Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia)

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, No. 3-4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1V6, on or before the 20th day of December, 1991, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

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26. Personals

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27. Announcements

IT'S TWINS: ALLEN JOHN proudly announces the birth of his twin brothers, Shaun Micheal and Aaron James, on Nov. 15, 1991, weighing 6 lbs 3 oz and 6 lbs 10 oz respectively. Excited parents are Mark & Beverly Bellamy of Lethbridge, Alberta. Proud grandparents are John and Grace Pauls of Taber, Alberta and Allen and Betty Bellamy of Terrace, B.C. 1p33

29. In Memoriam

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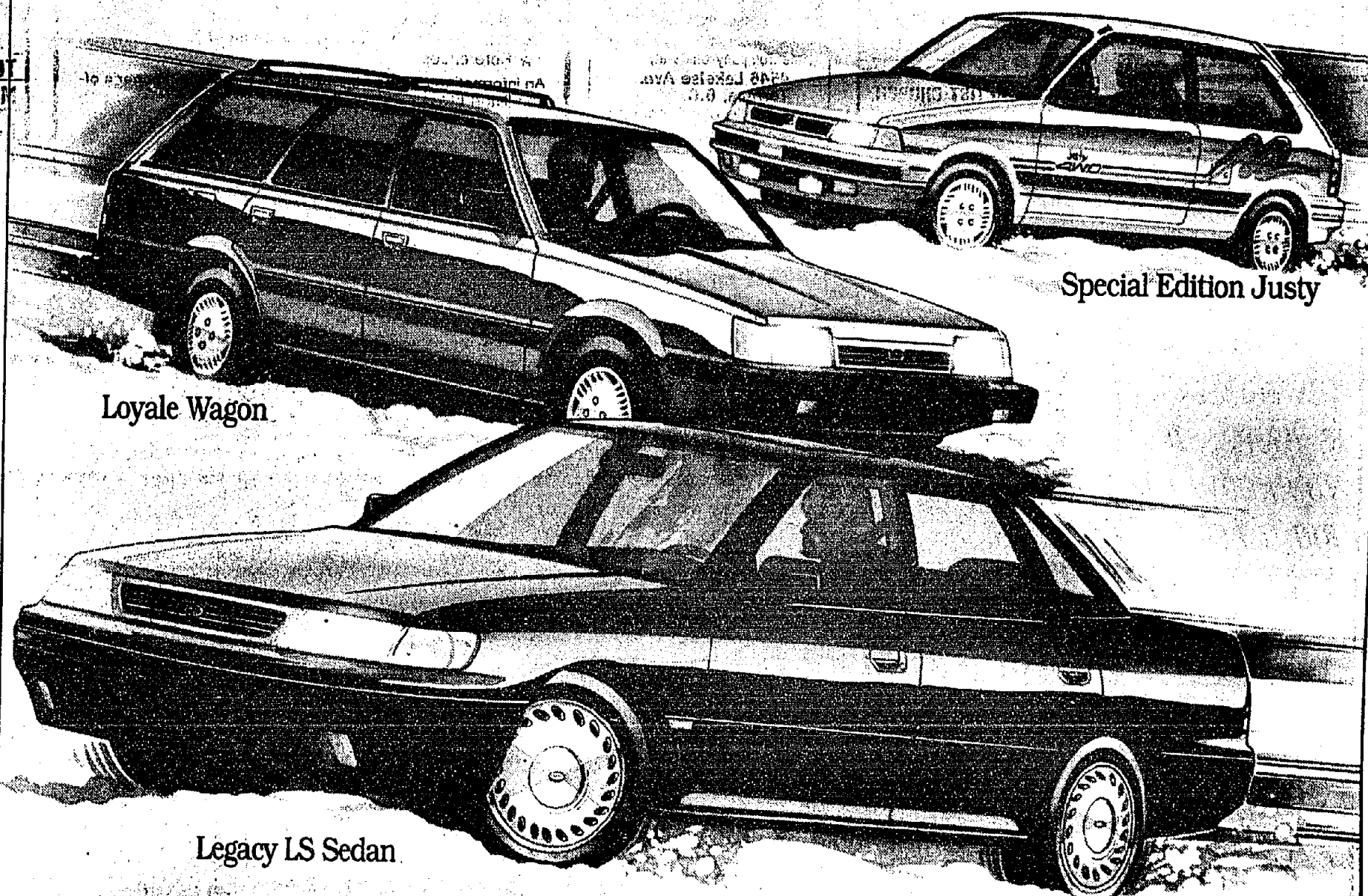


Local boxers win fights

LEAN AND MEAN: The Terrace Boxing Club's finest lined up for this shot after dragging back a slough of medals and trophies from fights in Duncan and Prince Rupert. Across the top are: Jazzy Gill, Darren Bell, Clint Bell and Buddy Doane; bottom row: Robert Doane, Joey Losier and Brian Gervais.

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 J.H.W. 8, Skeena Hotel 4
 Ocelot Oilers 6, Precision Builders 4
 Hazelton New Town Sharks 9, Norm's Auto 4
 Kitimat Tricks 6, All Seasons 3
 Stewart Grizzlies 7, Back Eddy Pub 3
 Ocelot Oilers 5, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3
 Hazelton New Town Sharks 9, All Seasons 6
 Stewart Grizzlies 8, Skeena Hotel 3
 Precision Builders 7, J.H.W. 2
 Back Eddy Pub 5, Kitimat Tricks 4

Playoffs

9th: Skeena Hotel 1, All Seasons 0
 7th: Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, Back Eddy Pub 4
 5th: Kitimat Tricks 6, Precision Builders 5
 3rd: Stewart Grizzlies 14, J.H.W. 2
 Final: Hazelton New Town Sharks 7, Ocelot Oilers 3

Recreational Hockey League Scores:

Nov. 24
 Riverside Auto Wranglers 7, Convoy Supply 3
 Terrace Timbermen 6, Northern Motor Inn Okies 4
Nov. 26
 Inn of the West 5, Norm's Auto Refinishing 4
 All Seasons 7, Back Eddy Pub 4
Nov. 28
 Precision Builders 4, Skeena Hotel 2

Oldtimers' Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbermen	13	8	4	1	58	43	17
NMI-Okies	16	7	8	1	47	63	15
Riverside Auto Wranglers	15	5	8	2	54	69	12
Convoy Supply	16	1	13	2	47	99	4

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Inn of the West	16	10	5	1	77	73	21
Precision Builders	15	9	5	1	73	60	19
All Seasons	14	9	5	0	76	61	18
Norm's Auto Refinishing	14	7	4	3	72	57	17
Skeena Hotel	14	7	5	2	74	62	16
Back Eddy Pub	15	4	10	1	65	68	9

High School Basketball Metro-Valley News Poll

Boys' Top-25

1. St. Michaels University (Victoria)
2. Vancouver College
3. Belmont (Victoria)
4. Pitt Meadows
5. Richmond
6. Abbotsford
7. Steveston
8. West Vancouver
9. Port Alberni
10. TIE: N. Delta, Maple Ridge, Kelowna
13. Esquimalt
14. Mount (Clearbrook)
15. Prince of Wales (Vancouver)
16. M.E.I. (Clearbrook)
17. G.P. Vanier (Courtenay)
18. TIE: Chilliwack, Salmon Arm
20. Burnaby South
21. TIE: Nanaimo, Columneetza (Williams Lake)
23. TIE: Sir Thomas More (Burnaby), Carson Graham (N. Van.)
25. Oak Bay

Girls Top-15

1. Belmont (Victoria)
2. Centennial (Coquitlam)
3. Maple Ridge
4. Richmond
5. Salmon Arm
6. New Westminster

7. Seaquam (Delta)
8. Penticton
9. Mount Baker (Cranbrook)
10. Mount Douglas (Victoria)
11. North Delta
12. Steveston
13. Kelowna
14. Earl Marriot (Surrey)
15. Kamloops

Metro-Valley's poll gave no ranking for the senior boys or girls teams of either Caledonia or Prince Rupert. Nor did the B.C. High School Basketball Association in its top-10 rankings. The association pegs Vancouver College first in its 'AAA' senior boys rankings, ahead of second-place St. Michaels.

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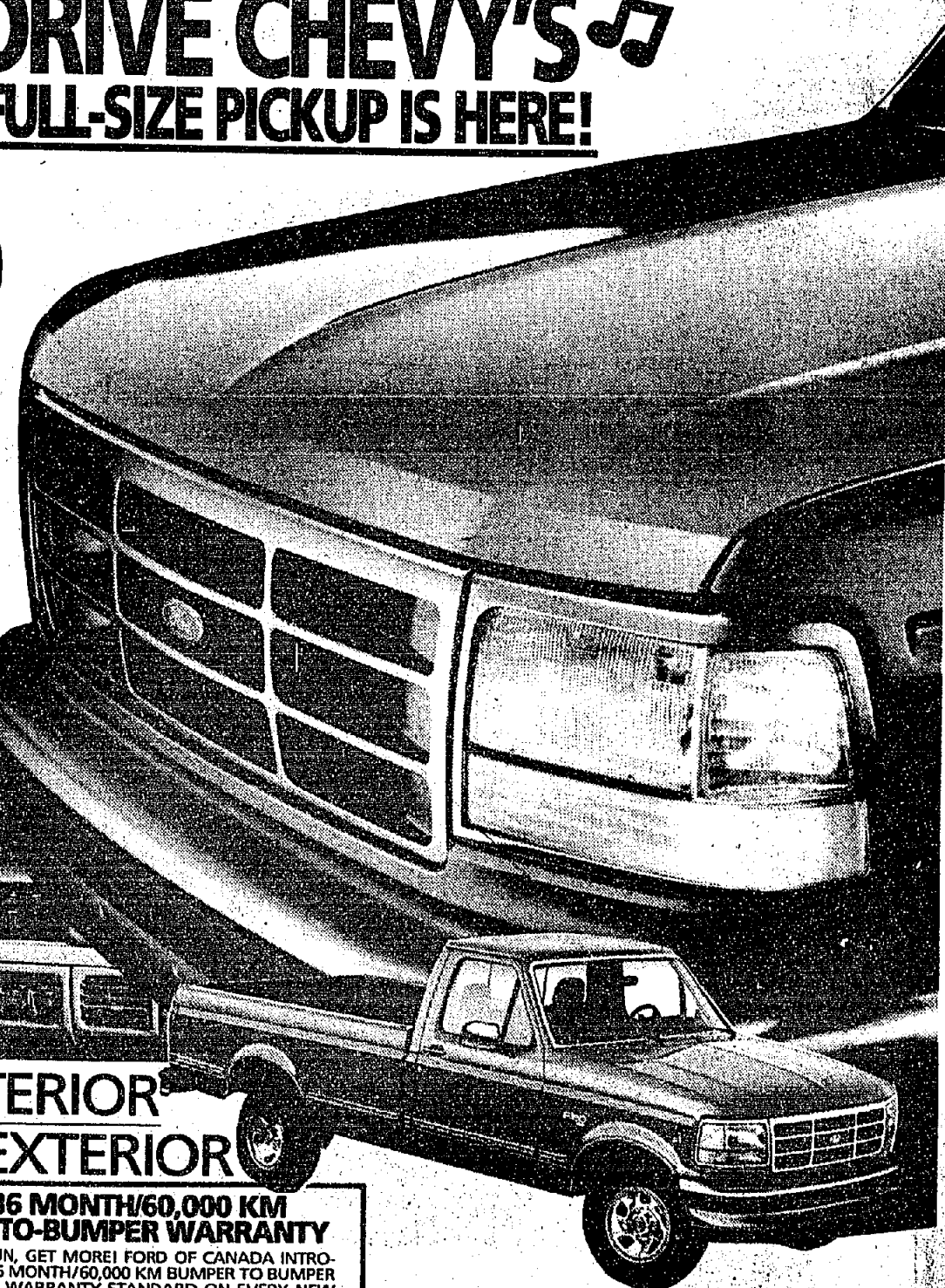
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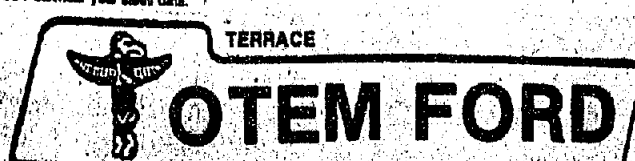
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